

# The HATCHET

Vol. 64, No. 11

George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1967



Photo by Cole  
**VIGNETTE FOR PEACE.** A group of GW mobilizers held another demonstration last Friday, a part of their continuing campaign for peace in Vietnam. Signholders are (l. to r.) Jeffrey Cooper and Bob Clark.

## Elliott OK's Expulsion As Protest Punishment

AS THE PICKETS gathered for their peaceful protest against the Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter on campus last Friday, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott made his final decisions on proposals to insure academic freedom and protest on campus.

Earlier Friday, Elliott approved with certain revisions,

(The Student Council votes against expulsion for protest, p. 15. The University Senate approves broad resolution backing academic freedom, p. 9)

parts of the Student Life Committee-approved resolutions saying that protest "shall not impede or disrupt the recruiter in his activities," and that students who willfully engage in "prolonged and deliberate interference" shall be "liable to penalties up to and including expulsion from the University."

The Presidentially-approved portions of Student Life's recommendations were taped to the door of Woodhull House at about 12:30 p.m., two hours before the protest was to begin there. Earlier that morning, the President had approved a less specific version of the proposals, noting the Student Council's dissent against the expulsion clause.

The suggestion to keep expulsion out of the resolutions came in the form of an amendment by the Student Council when it considered Student Life Committee's action Wednesday.

The President met with Student Council President Robin Kaye, Hatchet Editor Berl Brechner, Student Life Committee Chairman Peter Hill, and Acting Director of Student Services William Smith at 11 a.m. Friday. Kaye and Brechner argued against the expulsion clause and noted that existing University regulations allowed expulsion by

the administration at any time.

The President felt, however, that the Student Council's amendment to the proposals allowing, "up to, but not including expulsion," was too exclusive, and he could not see the administration giving up this right.

Approval by the President of the other three paragraphs of Student Life's resolutions came later Friday afternoon. Two other council-suggested amendments affected the President's final consideration: impeding and disrupting a recruiter was (See PROTEST, p. 16)

## 85% Not Satisfied With Vietnam Policy

by Jim Schiffer  
Acting Features Editor

*Editor's note -- The following survey was taken in a number of GW classes, both graduate and undergraduate Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. Questionnaires were distributed and collected during the same class so that 100 per cent of those surveyed responded. A total of 842 responses were obtained.)*

ACCORDING to a Hatchet survey made last week, 49.5 per cent of these polled said the U.S. should not participate in the Vietnam conflict. 46.5 per cent felt that we should participate, and 4 per cent had no opinion.

Of the 49.5 per cent which said we should not participate, 42.5 per cent listed their reason as, "the war is not worth its price in lives and money." 23 per cent circled as their reason, "our presence there is immoral"; 17.5 per cent said that their strongest reason was that military and political victory seemed impossible. The other 17 per cent were against the war for reasons other than listed.

From those who answered "YES," 55 per cent gave their reason as, "containment of Communism"; 15 per cent as "U.S.

has a military obligation to the people of South Vietnam"; 8 per cent as "protection of US economic interests in the Far East"; and 22 per cent supported the war for reasons other than those listed.

Out of those polled, 85 per cent were not satisfied with the present administration's handling of the war; 10 per cent were satisfied while the remaining 5 per cent had no opinion. When asked for an alternative policy, those who were not satisfied with the present handling of the war answered as follows: 32 per cent were in favor of a halt in the bombing and a greater effort on our part to negotiate; 22.5 per cent favored a halt in the bombing and the immediate withdrawal of US troops; 17 per cent favored escalation, with increased bombing and an invasion of North Vietnam; 13 per cent supported a policy of limited escalation. The final 15.5 per cent favored a policy other than those stated on the survey.

When questioned as to whether the following should be allowed to recruit and interview on the GW campus, those surveyed replied as follows: Business, YES--87 per cent, NO--13 per cent; Government Agencies, YES--87 per cent, NO--13 per cent; and the Military, YES--76 per cent, NO--24 per cent.

## Volunteer Draft Deferments Assisted by Peace Corps

WASHINGTON -- THE PEACE CORPS announced today it will intervene on behalf of volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board -- the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency per-

formed a largely informational function -- advising volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induc-

tion notices to overseas volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half (See PEACE CORPS, p. 16)



Photo by Beckerman  
**GUITAR AND ATMOSPHERE.** Dave Essig entertains patrons of the Agora on opening night (Story and more pictures p. 5)



## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Nov. 21

**FREE DANCE** films will run continuously in Bldg. J from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**PI MU EPSILON** will sponsor a lecture featuring Dr. Ralph Boas speaking at 3 p.m.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**, national service fraternity will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner for the students of Grant and Stevens Schools in Thurston Hall's cafeteria at 3 p.m.

**THE EDUCATION** Council will meet in Stuart Hall, Rm. 205 at 4 p.m.

**STUDENTS FOR a Democratic Society (SDS)** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 104.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will sponsor a speech on the draft by Congressman Machen of Prince Georges County, Md., at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of Thurston Hall.

**ANATOMY OF A MURDER** will be presented, free, by the Men's Recreation Association at 8:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

**BOOSTER BOARD** will meet at 9:30 p.m. All people interested in the Pep Band are asked to come. Any organization that has a representative will receive five points.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

**THANKSGIVING** recess begins after last class.

**FREE DANCE** films will be shown from 10 a.m. to noon in Bldg. J.

Sunday, Nov. 26

**PROJECT CHOICE** will meet to watch and discuss "Choice, the Imperative of Tomorrow" on WTOP-TV at 8 a.m. at 1750 Corcoran St. N.W. Free breakfast will be served. Interested students are asked to call 265-1819 or FE 8-0182 to insure enough food.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**, foreign service fraternity, will hold a business and election meeting at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Mitchell Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

**"LSD AND THE NEW Religious Cults in America"** will be the topic of the discussion, led by Dr. Patrick Gallagher of the anthropology department, at the Interfaith Forum, 12:10 p.m. in Woodhull. Free lunch will be served.

**TAPES** dealing with Moral Theology will be presented at the Newman Forum, at 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 2210 F St.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** will meet at 9 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Library. The meeting is open to all students.

Thursday, Nov. 30

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** organization will meet from 5:10 to 5:40 p.m. in Bldg. O. Organization members select readings; spontaneous testimonies are also given.

**NEWMAN FOUNDATION** will sponsor an informal discussion group at 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 2210 F St. N.W.

Friday, Dec. 1

**THE ANNUAL High School Discussion Conference** will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Lisner Auditorium.

**HILLEL SNACK BAR** opens at noon, at 2129 F Street, with Andrew Glass, national corres-

pondent for the Washington Post, speaking on "The Credibility Gap -- Honesty in Communication."

**TCIF**, a Pep Rally send-off for Colonials will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Free beer will be served. Location to be announced.

**IOTA SIGMA PI**, women's national chemistry honorary and Alpha Chi Sigma, men's chemical fraternity, will sponsor a get-acquainted tea for all chemistry professors and students interested in chemistry. The tea will be held in Strong Hall lounge at 2:30 p.m.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** invites everyone to a field trip to Victor Kompkin's Russian book and gift shop. Those interested will meet in front of Bldg. GG, 1916 H St. at 3 p.m., where transportation will be provided.

**THE PIT**, the Newman Foundation's coffeehouse, will be open from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Students are invited to bring guitars, poems and friends to the Newman Center, 2210 F Street, N.W.

**"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE"** will be presented free of charge at 8:30 in Mitchell Hall, sponsored by the Men's Recreation Association.

Sunday, Dec. 3

**PROJECT CHOICE** will meet to watch and discuss "Choice, the Imperative of Tomorrow" on WTOP-TV at 8 a.m. at 1750 Corcoran St. N.W. Free breakfast will be served. Interested students are asked to call 265-1819 or FE 8-0182 to insure enough food.

**HILLEL'S** lox and bagels brunch, at 11 a.m. at 2129 F St., will feature as special speaker Ambassador Avraham Harman of Israel, speaking on "Israel and the Middle East, Problems and Prospects."

**THE NEWMAN FOUNDATION** will hold catholic masses at 11 a.m. at Corcoran Hall, and at 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 2210 F St.

**A SUBMARINE SALE**, sponsored by the Newman Foundation, will be conducted in the lobby of Thurston from 9 p.m. until midnight. The sandwiches will cost 50¢ each.

**THE GW GROTTO** cave exploring club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Bell Hall. This is the membership meeting; officer elections will be held.

Monday, Dec. 4

**HILLEL** will sponsor Dr. Richard Rubenstein, noted Jewish author and "death of God" theologian, speaking on "The Playboy Philosophy and the New Morality" at noon in Hillel House, 2129 F St.

## Generation Gap Series Discusses Marijuana, Use

A TWO-PART DISCUSSION on marijuana begins Sunday, Nov. 26 at 10:30 p.m. on Generation Gap, WTOP radio, 1500 AM. Participating in the discussion are two GW students, Ellen and Tom, who have both used marijuana and are in favor of its legalization. They will remain anonymous on the program.

Representing the older generation is a Chevy Chase housewife appearing anonymously as Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith's children have experimented with marijuana; however, she is opposed to legalization and the use of the drug.

In the first part of the discussion the students describe what a "high" is like, how "highs" may be controlled, and what the psychological impact of "pot" is. The participants also debate whether marijuana is an escape or a "cop-out" from reality and whether other means are as effective in coping with problems.

Generation Gap is produced by the GW Office of Public Relations in cooperation with WTOP radio. The series is taped on campus in the language laboratories under the supervision of William Ausman. The moderator is Bob Nye; GW student Bill Kincaid acts as announcer.

## Financial Aid

**STUDENTS WHO ARE** children of military personnel who have died as a result of service in the military forces of the United States during WW I and WW II are eligible to apply for up to \$200 annually in financial aid through the District of Columbia Board of Education. Students must be between 16 and 21 years of age and residents of the District of Columbia for the past five years.

Interested students should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, 3rd Floor, Luther Rice Hall, before 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 22.

## THE HATCHET

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Photo by Cole

DIANE ARKIN LISTENS to Professor Richard Schlager during an interim of the Faculty Round Table Discussion.

## 'Belief or Unbelief'

# God Discussed by Faculty Forum

A FACULTY FORUM sponsored by the Newman Club last Tuesday discussed God in the realm of "Belief or Unbelief." Following the expression of views by each member individually, the talk centered around the personal beliefs of Prof. Patrick Gal-

agher, chairman of the anthropology department. The other panelists were Dr. L. P. Leite, art department chairman; Dr. Geza Teleki, geology; Dr. R. H. Schlager, philosophy; and Dr. R. G. Jones, religion.

Dr. Gallagher expressed his rather unique philosophy, "We're all related, not only to each other but to daisies and trees and everything. The universe is a unity and we're just part of it. You cannot separate man from green apples." He stated that he has given up worrying about the future or the past, which "don't exist," to concentrate solely on the present.

While claiming not to be a religious man, he suggested his opinion that all life comes from earth. "This life doesn't disappear," he said. "It merely changes forms. We've always been here, sometimes as a man, maybe a tree, or a rock. But

we've always been here and God is inside us and inside everything else."

Dr. Leite said that the problem of whether or not to believe in God had to be decided in each person's will. "Without this commitment of will," he explained, "there is difficulty in maintaining yourself in this highly realistic world."

"Without knowing wrong, you can't know right," offered Dr. Teleki, who believes that each person must go through a period of disbelief before he can truly believe.

Dr. Schlager commented that God fills a need within him which science can't fill as well.

"There's a claim on me for a personal response, this is God," explained Dr. Jones. He maintained that there is some force in this world, perhaps God, which is impossible to grasp in a comprehensible way.

## People-to-People Discusses OAS, Cuban Violations

"HUMAN RIGHTS in Cuba" by Dr. Guillermo Cabrera-Leiva, member of the Organization of American States (OAS) Commission on Human Rights, was the topic of the People-to-People discussion, Nov. 12.

Dr. Cabrera, a native of Cuba, is a lawyer and journalist who has served as secretary of the Human Rights Commission.

Cuba is the greatest violator of the OAS bill of human rights according to Dr. Cabrera. Haiti is the second. While Haiti is still a member of OAS and theoretically open to OAS investigation and censure, Cuba no longer belongs to OAS and the OAS is therefore legally powerless there. However, according to Dr. Cabrera, the Human Rights Commission feels by exposing Cuba's violations through reports and press releases, this lessens the Cubans' image and arouses the public's indignation.

Renee Pulver, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee is planning a panel discussion between returning Peace Corps workers and representatives of the respective countries on Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Strong Lounge.

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# Dr. Hill To Revamp Introductory History

by Bill Yarmy

AS A RESULT of one of the gripes made at a recent bitch-in, Dr. Peter P. Hill has received permission from the history department to revamp the American history survey course to include the option of a research section in place of the present discussion section.

However, it was made clear that students who do not opt for the research section will still be required to take a discussion section.

Professor Hill pointed out that the research section will be conducted in the same manner, as a graduate seminar in history.

Besides gaining instruction in the methodology of research, students will be required to present oral reports and will be able to give critiques on those reports. They will also be asked to give periodic reports on the progress of their research.

According to Hill, a first section of 14 students has already been filled with 7 other students signed up for a possible second section.

Additional sections will be added depending upon student desire, and the present staff's capacity to handle the increased work load.

A student may qualify for the research section if he earns a grade of B or better in History 71. Otherwise, he must gain a recommendation from his discussion leader saying that he is adequately motivated to benefit from this section.

Hill pointed out that the expansion of this idea depended upon whether a history honors course could be established in the history department. He noted, that the idea of an honors program has been on the agenda of Columbian College for a number of years.

In the long run, Hill said, the department is determined to abolish the history survey courses.

This will be contingent, according to Hill, that high schools better prepare students for college work, "so that when they are asked to add Webster and Clay they get Whig."

Hill also thought that better history preparation might be insured by raising the admission standards to the University.

In his concluding remarks, Dr. Hill thought that perhaps more students should take the advanced placement examinations in history so they can waive the present history survey requirements.

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## Career Interviews...

These companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student and Alumni Career Services Office on the following dates.

Tuesday, Nov. 21  
Department of the Navy  
Appalachian Power Company  
U.S. Naval Underwater  
Weapons Research & Engi-

neering Station  
Commercial Credit Corp.  
Wednesday, Nov. 22  
Maryland National Bank

Monday, Nov. 27  
Mitre Corp.  
U.S. General Accounting Office  
Supervisors of Shipbuilding,  
Conversion & Repair, U.S.N.

Tuesday, Nov. 28  
Ingersoll-Rand  
Agriculture Dept.  
Chubb and Son, Inc.  
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

For further details and interview times, contact the Student and Alumni Career Services Office, 2033 G Street, NW, 876-6495. Dean George P. Smith II of the Law School of the State University of New York will be on campus to interview prospective students on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

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## A Case of Cheating

# Gallagher Discards Exams

"IN THIS particular case, the few cases of lying deprived me of whatever reality the test may have had," said Dr. Patrick Gallagher in a statement to the Hatchet concerning his recent decision to discard grades on the first examination for his introductory anthropology course. Having discovered that "four to five of the more than 450 students" in the examined class had cheated on the exam, Gallagher corrected and returned the tests but did not record the grades.

Gallagher noted that this was the first incident of cheating that he had observed in his classes. His statement, which identified the cheating that took place as "a form of lying," continued, "A lie is contrary to the very idea of a university."

The students involved in the cheating will not be summoned before the University academic dishonesty committee, Gallagher said. "I made no real effort to determine the names of the students involved," he commented in his statement.

The incident of cheating was not the only factor affecting his decision to delete the exam grades, Gallagher's statement explained. He had "retrospectively wondered about the validity of a section of the examination."

Gallagher was "no more free to use the test as a basis for assigning grades," because of the lying that occurred, "than (he is) free to fly through the air unaided."

The final grades in the course will be based on future exams and the final, Gallagher ex-

plained. His statement concluded, "Since I regard grades as the very least important of the possible results of any academic exercise, I had no qualms at all about dispensing with them on this occasion."

## Disclosure Policy Viewed as Best Control of Ethics

"IN AN ATTEMPT to try and write (political) standards, we might write them too low," said Carlton R. Sickles as he discussed the morality of politics at Hillel Sunday morning.

As a member of the current Maryland Constitutional Convention, Sickles elucidated on the difficulties of writing the "needed" conflict of interest laws.

Using the example of Adam Clayton Powell, who, he said, was an "outstanding chairman" in the House, Sickles said he "is a complete scoundrel and he almost admits it." Powell was honest at first but started imitating "whitey," wielding political power from a position of influence, until he crossed the opaque line of political correctness and has since lost his position.

Sickles saw the House Ethics Committee as a potential monster and he further felt that the policy of disclosure is the best method of controlling congressional morality.

Sickles favors legislation to assist campaign treasuries. Candidates would not have "to rely on large contributors; this would be very beneficial." This sort of financing "would make campaigns more meaningful" and would help the people "select the best candidates."

Sickles further told this reporter that he will probably run for Congress from the 5th Congressional District in Maryland next November. When discussing the Maryland Constitutional Convention, Sickles said that he hoped it would end by Dec. 12 and be presented to the state in referendum in May.

On Dec. 1, Andrew Glass, national correspondent for the Washington Post, will discuss "Credibility Gaps--Honesty in Communication" at Hillel at 12:30 p.m.

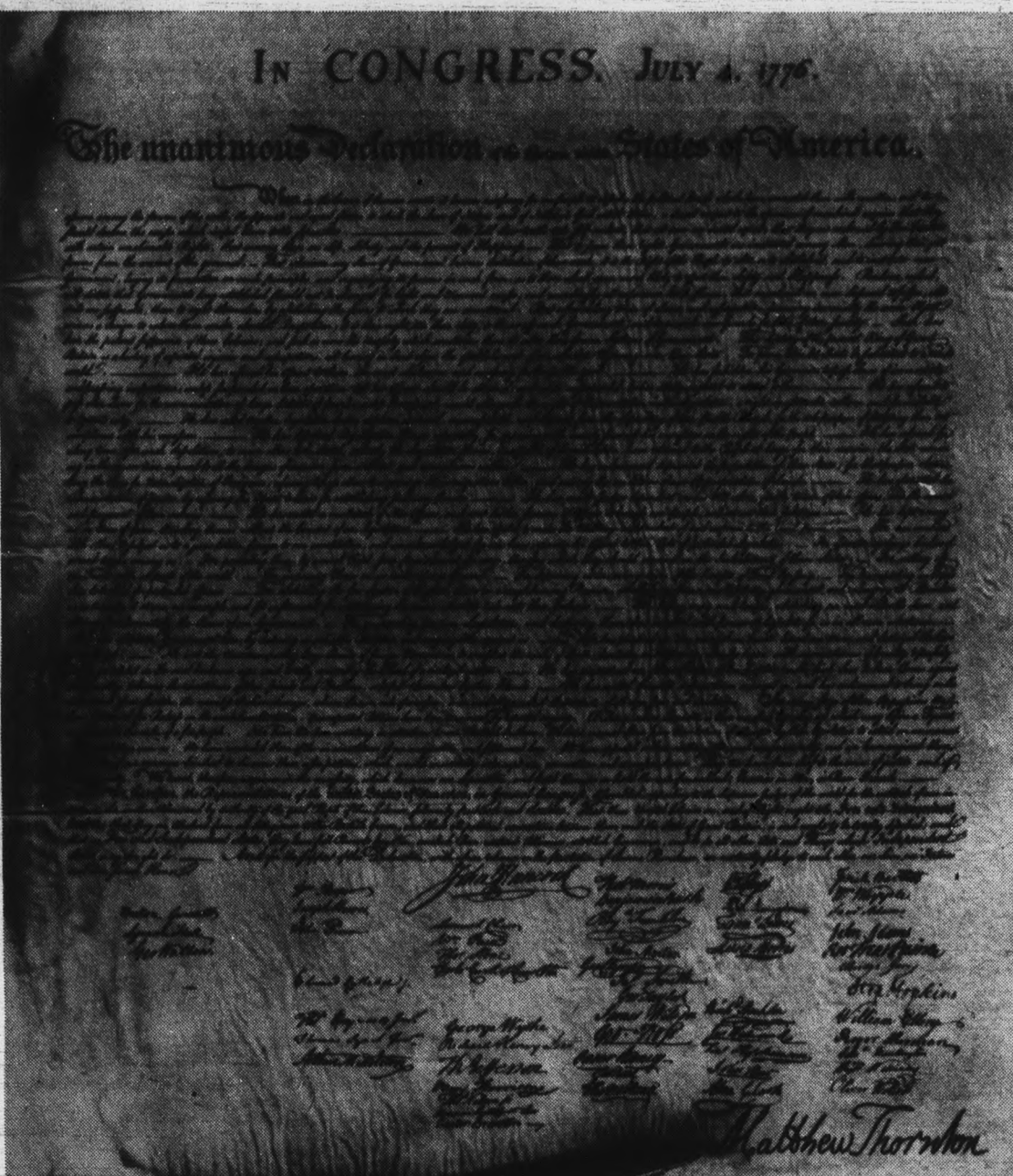
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# Agora Opens With Promising Premiere

by Seth Beckerman

THEY RAN OUT of coffee for a couple of hours on their opening night, but last Friday evening, GW's coffeehouse, the Agora, got off to what promises to be a full and exciting season.

Entertaining for the evening was guitarist Dave Essig, who, with the assistance of his friend J.T.S. Brown, put on one of the best coffeehouse sets this reviewer has seen.

Originally scheduled to open the first day of school this fall in new quarters at the corner of 20th and G Sts., the Agora had been plagued with delays from both University Business Manager's office and the D.C. Department of Inspections.

But with renovations completed and an occupancy permit issued, Friday was finally set as opening night.

As can be expected to happen on the opening night of any new establishment, it was hectic for both the staff and customers of the Agora.

The room was crowded, hot and smokey; harried waitresses were overloaded with orders, while customers just wandered about the room talking to their friends and ignoring the entertainment on stage.

Guitarist Essig performed remarkably well during the first set, considering that few people were listening to him; indeed, few people could hear him above the noise.

The audience for the first set was of the type that endeared themselves to everyone at last year's Fall Concert, by standing and holding a discussion in front of the stage in Constitution Hall while Ian and Sylvia were performing.

These rude and boorish people showed up again Friday night for the first set.

In marked contrast to the first part of the evening, the second set proved to be a delightful experience.

Essig got off to a slow start on the first song, but as he and J.T.S. Brown became more com-



THE NEW LOCATION of the Agora is the corner of 20th and G Sts.



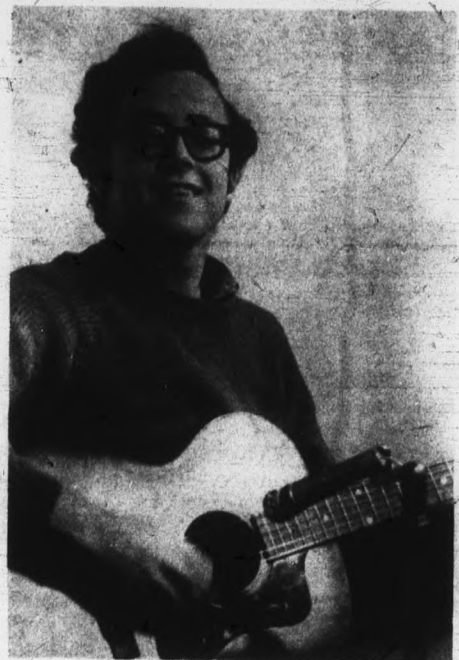
ENTERTAINER ESSIG

patible, he proved himself not only as an accomplished guitarist in several different styles, but as an entertainer who could competently maintain the correct balance of humor and seriousness in both his songs and between-songs banter.

One minute he would authoritatively explain the origin of a song or song style, while the next minute the audience would be laughing as the recently married Essig explained that he had just started using finger picks again because all his fingernails had broken from too much dishwashing.

He showed complete control of the audience as they would quiet impulsively to listen to "Sonny," after a foot-stompin' version of three songs Essig has combined into what he calls "The Irva Mae Applegate Transformation Trot." Irva Mae Applegate is the president of the National Education Association.

Two songs that were done particularly well, "Casey Jones" and "Candy Man," were sung in the style of the late Mississippian John Hurt.



Essig put on a very enjoyable performance. He should perform at the Agora frequently.

For the first night in its new location, the Agora did well. Obviously many people have worked hard to make it a success. Much work needs to be done on the organization and coordination of food preparation and service, as well as the maintenance of some kind of general atmosphere. It should not be left, in the best Quigley tradition, to grease and circumstances.

The Agora has an infinite amount of potential. But the students on the Agora Committee should be careful that, with the increased participation of Slater's Food Service and the University administration, the Agora does not become a typical University project, and flop.



THE WORK BEHIND THE SCENES Barbara Geffner (l.) and Dorothy Kagen (r.) gather customers orders.

Photographs by  
Sue Cole and  
Seth Beckerman



**'Basic Buddhist Beliefs'****Love of Enemy Preached**

"PERHAPS THE GREATEST principles preached by Buddha was love of one's enemies. 'Hatred does not cease by hatred at any time,' said Buddha, 'hatred ceases by love.' With this observation the venerable Bikkhu D. Rihananda of the Buddhist Vihara Society, Inc., began his discussion of 'Basic Buddhist Beliefs' at the Inter-faith Forum last Wednesday.

He prefaced his remarks with a brief account of the life of Gautama, an Indian prince born about 600 hundred years before Christ, who abandoned his luxurious life to wander the world to find the meaning of existence. Gautama fled to the forest to seek enlightenment and meditated under a Bodhi tree for 49 days and, at last, achieved Buddhahood—enlightenment or nirvana, Rihananda said.

He continued, the teachings of Buddha are summed in the Four Noble Truths:

"Man suffers all his life, and will go on suffering from one life to the next."

"The origin of man's suffering is craving -- for pleasure, for possessions, for cessation of pain."

"The cure for the craving is the practice of non-attachment to everything—even to the self."

"The way to non-attachment is the Eightfold path-- right view, right intention, right livelihood, right effort, right mindfulness, right conduct, and right speech."

Rihananda further explained the two great Buddhist traditions, Hinayana and Mahayana.

Hinayana, the Lesser Vehicle, is generally more austere and

uncompromising. "It holds that only monks and nuns have hopes of reaching nirvana."

Mahayana, the Greater Vehicle, offers to the layman the hope of enlightenment as well as the compassionate concern of the Buddha for humanity. "The highest Mahayana ideal is the bodhisattva, or enlightened one, who

sacrifices himself for others."

He concluded that to a Buddhist, "the blessed state is serenity of the soul, a sense of re-absorption in the universal life which is Nirvana." To reach this state, man must avoid all extremes and futile desires for material prosperity and transitory pleasures, and lead an up-standing life.

**Nov. 29 Test To Select GW Model U. N. Delegates**

THE TWELVE-MEMBER GW delegation to the National Model United Nation, which will meet in New York in February, will represent Turkey in the General Assembly. The members will be the highest scorers on a test to be administered on Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 301. Those with the top two scores will become the chairman and vice-chairman.

The test will be concerned with the functioning, rules of procedure, and history of the United Nations. Preparation in the field of Turkish foreign policy will be concluded after the delegation has been named.

The Student Council has expressed support for the formation of a delegation by voting \$265 to defray registration expenses. Each delegate must pay \$27.50 for room and board at the Statler-Hilton in New York plus transportation costs.

Clerical and publicity as well as preliminary work is being handled by the Public Affairs

Society. This organization has, therefore, required that everyone taking the test hold membership in the club. Non-members who wish to be in the delegation must pay the annual dues of \$2 at the test. Members must show their cards.

The only organizational meetings for the formation of this group were held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13 and 14. Those who were unable to attend these meetings are still eligible for the test and may obtain further information from delegation advisor, Prof. Robert Jordan, in Rice Hall 608 (ext. 4135).

All students who have taken out hospital insurance at GW are asked to pick up their certificates at the Student Health Center, if they have not received them by mail.



Photo by Cole

VENERABLE BIKKHU D. RIYANDA

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DECEMBER 7

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**THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.**





Photo by Cole

DAN STRELSKY (r.) places a pledge pin on Chairman E.K. Morris during the pledging of new members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity.

## Ingersoll-Rand will be here on Tuesday, Nov. 28

Ingersoll-Rand Company is a world leader in the fields of air and gas compression, energy recovery, rock drilling, liquid moving, steam condensing, labor-aiding power and hand tools, and a wide range of specialized equipment for specific industrial applications.

Their representatives will visit your campus to interview interested students for positions at the company's manufacturing and sales administrative locations in the United States.

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two years' experience.  
I have one year twice."**

Some people get experience in a job.

Other people get older. There's a big difference. And it all depends on where you work, and with whom you work. You can start some place that has all the proper systems engineering credentials — significant contracts, modern physical plant, and the usual fringe benefits — and find yourself a couple of years later, just a couple of years behind.

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED  
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PROFESSOR WILLIAM SHOCKLEY used a balancing device to illustrate a point in his lecture.

photo by Kramer

## Morality in Abortion Cited

DR. WILLIAM SHOCKLEY, speaking at the Engineering School's annual Frank Howard Lecture on Nov. 13, said, "It seems immoral not to try to prevent the birth of children whose neurological systems give them emotions and inferior logical capacities to remember agonizing experiences and unhappy memories."

His view resulted from studies of the influence of environment and heredity on the development of a child's mental ability, especially considering the child of a ghetto family.

Claiming that he is the most prominent scientist concerned with the "unpalatable, unpleasant problems" of city life, he feels that he is often misquoted about his beliefs.

Shockley went on to say that since man has the most complex zoological brain structure of the animals and since it is this neurological system in every animal which enables him to remember threats, then the "abortion of a fetus with the neurological system not functioning is not harmful." He exemplified this view by stating that he found it worse to kill a mouse than to perform an abortion on a fetus.

His gripe with the government and research groups is that they say one either shouldn't study or can't find the answers to the environment-heredity problems and questions which are plaguing the United States.

## Committee Proposes Biology Discussions

THE BIOLOGY REFORM Committee will present its report to Dr. Hansen, chairman of the biology department, this week. Recommendations in the report will concern discussion groups in the labs, the tutorial system and the formation of two separate biology courses.

Discussion periods in the labs, as discussed by the committee, would concern anything not understood by the students in either the lecture or the lab. These periods would be optional, held only when the students felt they were necessary.

Five biology majors would be chosen by the biology department to act as tutors under the tutorial system planned by the department. Bill Sitzer, chairman of the Reform Committee, said that "in a sense it's for students too shy to go to see Dr. Munson."

Sitzer said that the more students there are in a class, the fewer go to see the professor, since they think he would be busy with other students. He added that Dr. Munson had said he

would be willing to spend much more time with students than he is.

The committee is favorably recommending a plan to have two separate courses in introductory biology, one for science majors and one for non-majors. The curriculum of the course for majors would be planned for students with a greater background of high school science than that of the non-major course.

Sitzer pointed out that there would also be more sophisticated labs and more pertinent experiments in this course than there are in the present course. Students who passed the major's course would have a strong science background for upper division courses, he said.

The biology department has fully cooperated with the student committee in their attempt to formulate improvements in the biology course. "The department is being very open-minded about the whole thing," Sitzer said. "There's been one hundred percent cooperation."

## Slaters' Protests

DEMONSTRATIONS regarding Slaters cafeteria food has resulted in the suspension of seven students and a faculty member from Temple University in Philadelphia.

"High prices and poor quality" were the charges made by the students in a campaign against the Slaters management. The protest began three weeks ago as a boycott of eating facilities in the three university cafeterias, Slaters Food Service, services the GW cafeteria.

Temple President, Dr. Paul A. Anderson, last Monday issued an order banning demonstrations in the cafeterias about the food. The issue exploded into a free-speech protest when word spread over the campus early Tuesday morning that William Griffith Jones, a sophomore, had been suspended by Carl M. Grip, dean of men.

A half-hour rally was held outside of Mitten Hall during which about six students urged defiance of the ban. The students were warned that suspension could be the penalty.

One student said that, "If I am suspended over freedom of speech, I'm damned if I want to continue going to this school."

Three hundred students marched into the Mitten Hall cafeteria directed by members of the Ad Hoc Committee which had spearheaded the boycott. Aisles were kept clear and, for the most part, those taking part in the protest sat quietly, holding placards.

The suspensions, announced by the university's Legal Council, were all issued pending a hearing. The Legal Council's statement said, "The administration has an obligation to all students to insure that they be safe, secure, and not harassed. . . interference with the rights of other students will not be tolerated and the infractors of this principle will be subject to suspension."

In a joint statement, the students asked that "the university try us all at once and give us identical penalties." They added, "We think the central issue is one of free speech--not of what was said."

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## THIS WEEK

*The Chart Busters*

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## Speech Dept. To Host University Senate Action High School Debaters

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS will attend a discussion conference at GW on Friday, Dec. 1, said George F. Henigan, professor of speech, who will host the conference.

Area high schools have been invited to send eight delegates each to the conference to discuss the topic, "How can criminal investigative procedures be made more responsive to the needs of American society?" Faculty members and student observers are also welcome. Henigan said that about 60 high schools would probably participate, and around 1200 persons will attend the conference.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8:30 am, Dec. 1.

### Regional Council Unifies Chapters Of Local SDS

GW's SDS CHAPTER and four other local area chapters met at the University of Maryland Saturday, Nov. 18, to set up a regional SDS council.

The primary purposes of the council will be communication between the chapters, distribution of literature from the central SDS organization, and helping new chapters be started in the area.

Peter Gorman, an active GW SDS member, says that the regional committee is an "attempt to unify SDS chapters in the area."

Chapters represented at Maryland were GW, American University, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, and Maryland. About six members at-large, not belonging to a chapter, also attended.

After the welcoming address by E.K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees, a panel discussion will be held on the discussion topic. Panelists include representatives from the Organized Crime and Racketeering Division, U.S. Department of Justice; the Professional Standards Division, International Association of Chiefs of Police; and National Capital Area Civil Liberties Union Defense and Education Fund. Speech Professor E.L. Stevens will act as moderator. There will be a question and answer period after the discussion.

In the afternoon session delegates will break up into discussion groups, each led by a GW student.

GW freshman debaters will then present a debate on the question, "Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigative procedures." Bob Rosenfeld and Ron Atkinson will argue the affirmative. The negative will be taken by Jim Galliher and Kathy Thomas. The winning team will be chosen by audience vote. The moderator will be Carolyn Smith, president of the Enosinian Debating Society.

Henigan pointed out that the same resolution will be debated in the GW High School Forensics Tournament in March, 1968.

### Christmas Ball...

TICKETS for the ISS Christmas Ball will be sold Monday through Wednesday and Nov. 26-28 at the International Student House. Tickets are \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members.

by Berl Brechner  
Editor-in-Chief

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE approved Friday a sweeping statement endorsing free expression and protest on campus. After being considered for three and a half hours, the resolution was accepted as submitted by the Senate Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom.

Most of the Senate's debate centered on a background statement in the committee's report. Before amending the statement read, "That recruiting of students by government, firms or other organizations is a service of the University but is not a function within the traditional protections of free speech or inquiry afforded by concepts of academic freedom."

The Senate felt recruiting was validly included within functions deserving free speech, and that students seeking information from the recruiters deserve the academic freedom afforded other speakers or solicitors on campus.

After long debate concerning the "good guys" and the "bad guys" who recruit on campus,

the Senate amended the above clause by voice vote to read:

"That recruiting of students by government, firms or other organizations is a legitimate function deserving of the traditional protections of the academic community."

As approved, the Senate's "Statement on Free Expression and Protest on Campus" reads, in part, "No position, no hypothesis, no belief is immune from examination or challenge. The duty of a university is to facilitate such examinations, to permit such challenges. In fulfillment of this duty a university must protect the rights of all members of the university community to question, to inquire and to seek their best understanding of what is true and reliable."

To this end The George Washington University rejects any censorship that suppresses inquiry. It rejects censorship on its own authority that would presume to select what questions may be examined, what information may be offered. It rejects censorship by those outside the immediate university

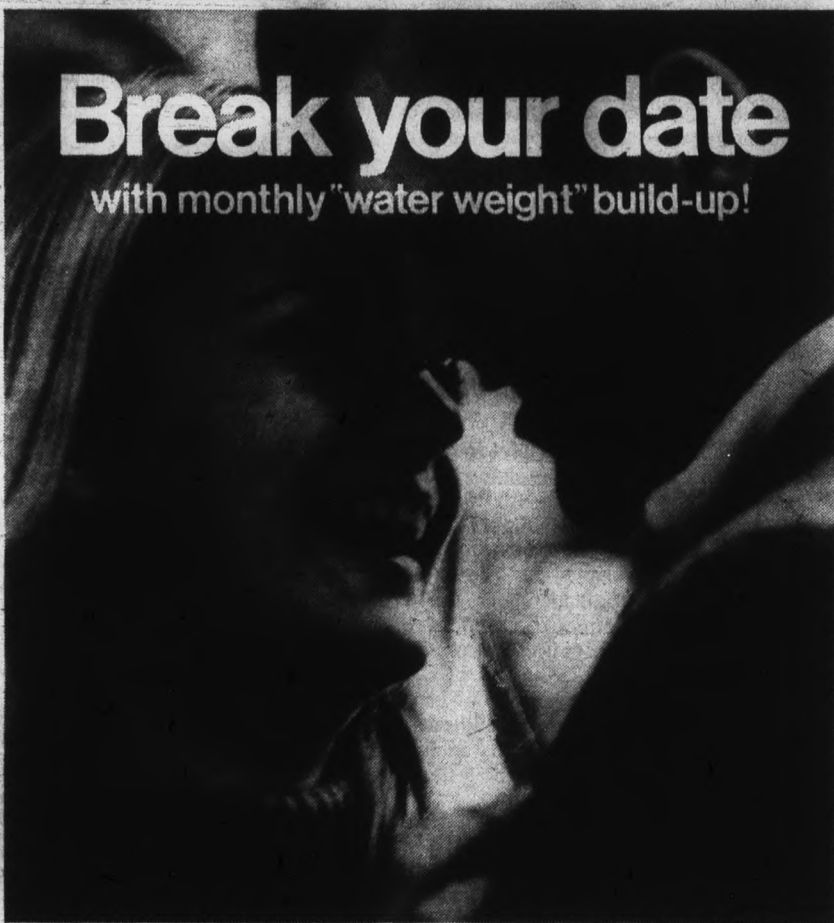
community who would silence debate or intimidate those who would dissent. It rejects censorship by those within the university community, whether majority or minority, who would by social coercion or authoritative action or by violence limit the rights of others to hear and to be heard..."

The Free Expression Statement was passed unanimously with a resolution saying that it was a "statement of the principles that should govern administrative decisions in regard to inquiry and debate on this campus."

According to its report, the Senate, an all-faculty body, confined itself in its deliberations "to a reiteration of the critical principles of free speech and academic freedom." Although there was some feeling among the Senate members that their resolution should be more specific, it was generally felt that specifics of definitions and enforcement should be left to the Student Life Committee, which has membership drawn from faculty, student body, and administration.

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Don't just sit there,  
Wallace Middendorp.  
Make a noise. Or drink  
Sprite, the  
noisy soft  
drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART  
AND TINGLING.  
WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK



## Editorials

## Academic Fitness

AS THE STUDENT ACADEMIC Committee plans its third meeting, one of the more obvious needs so far considered by the Committee is for pass-fail in physical education courses.

As pledging time for honoraries comes, we constantly hear them asking for those with at least a 3.5 QPI (not including physical education) to come forth.

Basic required freshman and sophomore physical education is not an academic subject. It should not have a grade included among academic subjects. A need for physical health and exercise cannot be denied; the University is, perhaps, forced to require some sort of physical activity in its program. But academic punishments need not be invoked on the person who does not care, or is not fit to do acceptably in a physical education course.

First, the physical education department should decide whether its basic course is going to be pseudo-academic or whether it will do away with its useless academic exercises. Learning the boundary lengths of a basketball court and that scoliosis, lordosis and kyphosis are major back diseases are really not necessary to a course designed to keep a person in some sort of basic physical condition.

And if the course is going to be for this basic physical reason (which, by all means it should be, unless you are going to be a physical education major) then it need only be pass-fail, with failures given only for excessive numbers of cuts.

A course built on these considerations might even be somewhat enjoyable of those forced to take it.

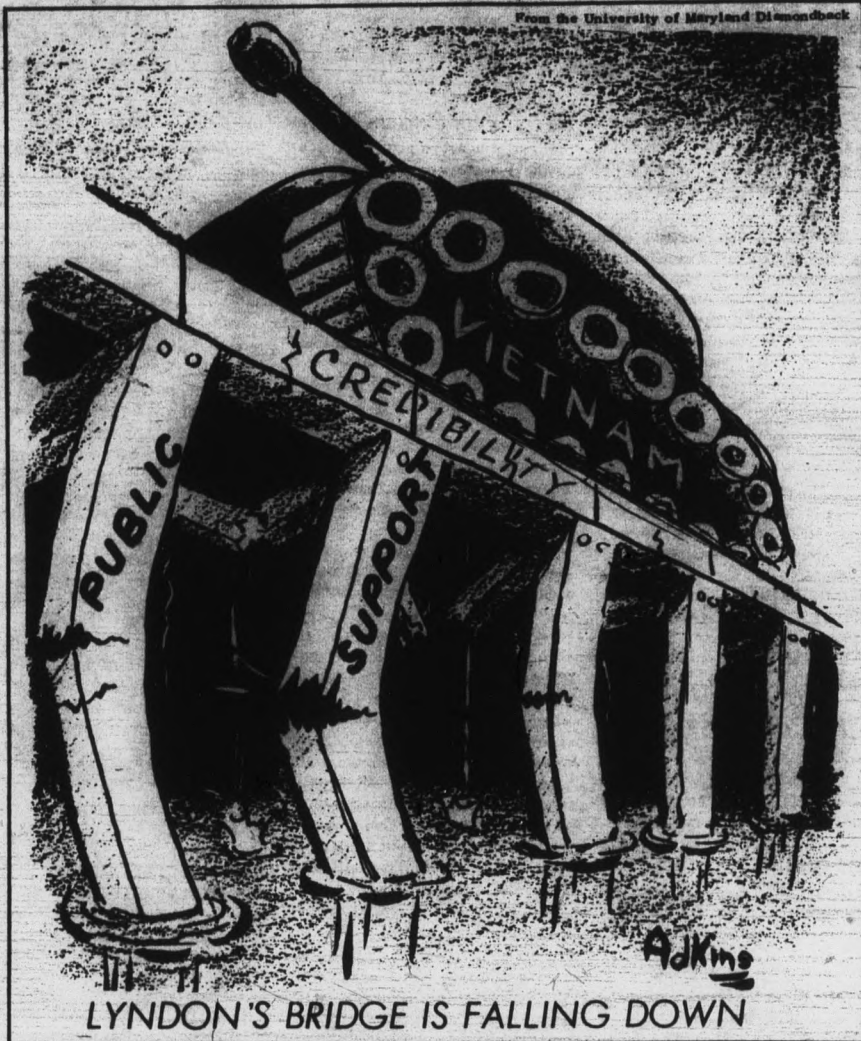
The physical education department might suffer a little in stature by not being able to control a student's academic standing, but the department should face reality and see that the basic program it offers should not affect a person's academic career.

## Good Experiments

THE EXPERIMENTAL Theater of the University Players started its season Sunday at the Agora with "Spoon River Anthology." The production was essentially strong and well-done, but the ultimate goodness or badness of it should not be debated here.

What should be mentioned is the fact that it was done, and the announcement of three other scheduled experimental plays merits congratulations and thanks.

The presentation of plays without regard to their previous notoriety is hopefully indicative of a new era of uninhibited dramatics presented in a constructively critical yet fond atmosphere.



## Letters to the Editor

## Byrd Errs...

After reading Senator Byrd's contribution to the Hatchet Encounter last week, I was left with the impression that he felt he had a clear understanding of the Black American's problems. Senator Byrd might have THOUGHT that he understood but he could not have been more mistaken.

Contrary to what Sen. Byrd thinks, poverty, discrimination, deprivation, ghetto life, poor schools, lack of jobs, the slow progress of Civil Rights, and police brutality are all basic causes and justifications for civil disobedience and disorder.

While it is true that many Americans have lived in poverty without rioting, it is also true that each of the minority groups listed by Senator Byrd had one great advantage -- the color of their skin was not black. Byrd writes of the other groups: "They preserved their religious heritage and their moral codes." One cannot speak of religious heritage in dealing with the plight of the Black American as he would in regard to the other groups.

It is difficult to preserve religious heritage when one is forcefully brought to a foreign land and sold into slavery. When the ties of the homeland are severed and a man is treated as an inhuman object it is hard to preserve any kind of religious feeling at all. I dare say, it would have been difficult even for the other minority groups to preserve moral codes if they had been made by slave masters to breed like animals in order that good "stock" of slaves could be produced.

Senator Byrd makes the mistake of many whites in dealing with the rioting of Black Americans -- he fails to consider the basic causes for the discontentment of the Black American in this "permissive" society. R

could be said that Byrd blatantly ignores the causes.

The white society created the problems of the Black Americans with the transporting of the Black slaves to this democratic land, and it is the white society's responsibility to alleviate these problems. These problems include ghettos, inferior schools, and the greatest problem of them all -- racial discrimination, whether it be the subtle Northern type or the very obvious Southern type.

The Black American wants FULL equality NOW. He will not settle for less. Unless I can enjoy the same extent of freedom as the suburban Texas white girl in my American Literature class enjoys, then I do not think that the republic has a right to endure.

/s/ T.A.W.

## Passing Line...

I write only to point out an inadvertently misleading headline in the issue of Nov. 14, 1967, page 11.

Your headline reads: Yale Introduces Total Pass-Fail. The facts, as presented in the text of the story, make it clear that, in effect, the innovation has simply eliminated the grade of D. There used to be four passing categories: A, B, C, D. Now there are three: Honors, High Pass, Pass. For purposes of academic shorthand these categories are already being referred to in alphabetical terms -- A, B, C, and F for Fail. Queries are also beginning to come in to request a numerical equivalent for the three categories, so that a comparative basis may be established with other institutions.

It may be noted in passing (no pun) that the line between, say, High Pass and Pass is just as thin as the line between 79 and 80, and must continue to be just as delicately determined.

## Poor Old Calhoun...

POOR OLD John C. Calhoun! Of all the things to name after this great statesman, he got stuck with a "dorm" on the campus of The George Washington University. A typical day in this haven of creaky bed-springs proceeds as follows:

7:00 a.m.: Jack-hammers are blaring away on the pavements just outside the dorm, accompanied by the harmonious revving up of a delightful Potts and Callahan bulldozer. Time to wake up, we presume.

7:15 a.m.: Walk into bathroom. Take shower while standing at sink. Room above supplies free water. Whoosh! Pipe holding up shower curtain just barely misses decapitating me.

8:55 a.m.: Walk outside of door. Trip over miniaturized Matterhorn of assorted rubbish. Oh well, we know that this is the fifth day of accumulation and that today is the lucky day.

8:57 a.m.: After waiting for elevator, at last here comes the speediest vehicle since the Model-T Ford. We get in and push "L." The door closes. The door opens. The door closes. The door opens. The door closes. After an acceleration test that only an astronaut could survive, we arrive at the eighth floor. In an effort of brevity, we will not describe this trip.

9:15 a.m.: Arrive at first floor.

11:10 a.m.: Return to paradise. The elevator is temporarily broken. (This happens occasionally). Pity the unfortunate eighth floor residents. Trudge up steps. Sorry I didn't wear boots this morning since the steps are covered with three inches of fresh sewage water.

11:12 a.m.: Again tripped over rubbish -- still accumulating. Fighting our way back into our

(See LETTERS, next page)

Vol. 64, No. 11 THE HATCHET Nov. 21, 1967

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Editor-in-Chief

DAVID MARWICK  
Business Manager

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From p. 10

# More Letters to the Editor

suite, we have a feeling of satisfaction that the dust has again been partially displaced by our marvelous GW cleaning specialist.

1:00 p.m.: As I attempted to study, and to overcome the noises of the construction crews outside, I heard a gentle knocking at the door. Hark, it's a trusty member of the GW maintenance team. The ensuing conversation: "Somebody around here complain about a door?" A what? Somebody around here complain about a door? Oh, Yes! Three months ago, I remember putting in the first complaint about a door for the study room. A door? All I've got is a lock. Oh well, looks like I can't fix it today. How about fixing our squeaky, sliding closet doors, our archaic leaking bathroom pipes, or our thoroughly rusted shelfless medicine cabinet? Did you fill out a form? Only the first day we arrived (and countless times since). Oh well, that's not my department anyway. I'll see that somebody gets here in a few minutes."

4:00 p.m.: Somebody arrives. "Somebody around here got problems with a door? Well, which department are you from? I'm from the squeaky, sliding closet door department. Well, here's one of your problems." He examines the door and tries to move it. It moves a few inches with a noise loud enough to wake the dead, and then falls off the riders. The GW fix-it man instantly decides what's wrong. "It's warped! By Jove, we get complaints about it every year. Well, now that that problem's diagnosed, what else needs a good repair job?" "Come look at our medicine cabinet." "Wow! Have you shown this to your chemistry teacher? You've got some wonderful rust here. Look at it! Well, I'll have that taken care of quickly." (We are still waiting).

/s/ Myron A. Schloss  
Howard B. Cohen

## A Case of Extreme Positions...

First, a hearty congratulations on the two "Encounter" supplements in the Hatchet; they represent, to my mind, college journalism (general journalism, in fact) at its finest. All the articles made for interesting reading, though some were more disturbing than others.

In particular, the extreme positions represented by Hare and Byrd in the past issue, were irritating and disturbing. Most disturbing was the plethora of what, in my opinion, was sheer unadulterated nonsense. For example, the use of the terms "Black" and "White" to characterize individuals of different racial groupings. Hare identifies himself as Black. He is no more black than I am white (a condition which one who is Caucasian approaches only when one is dead).

Further, Negroes and Caucasians belong to their respective racial groups only by consensus, which is not a particularly reliable or stable way of making identifications, particularly at the edges of the distribution. Thus, all shades of skin color exist within each major racial grouping, and represent only minute physiological significance in the functioning of the organism.

Why then the profound tendency to identify groups in terms of physical extremes which hold, if at all, only for minor fractions of each group? Probably, I suspect, to justify the psychological discordance between the militant Negro on one hand, and the affronted Caucasian on the other.

Further, this psychological discordance, it seems, has two major sources: a very real, bigoted, repressive and systematic discrimination of Negroes by Caucasians that is slowly being eroded by time and law, and a more subtle but no less repressive discrimination of those without money, power or position by those with these resources. Unfortunately, the correlation between racial grouping and financial and power resources is rather high.

But--and here I take profound issue with Hare and other militants--I believe that the major repressive force operative today is defined by socioeconomic dimensions than racial ones. That this may indeed be the case is indirectly corroborated by the militant Hare himself: those who have moved into positions of affluence and influence are almost invariably branded as "Uncle Toms" and as "racists." Thus, if you have made it -- achieved a stable position of influence, prestige or moved up economically -- you are no longer "Black," but rather a traitor to the cause.

That is the second disturbing feature of the extreme position (a word, I suppose, that I unconsciously design to indicate posture and position) of militant leaders such as Carmichael or Brown: there is no clearly defined "cause." We are made quite aware of what Hare, in his article, doesn't like, but not what he would like to see substituted. Integration? No, that is a white-liberal hoax. Racial separation? No again, for that won't require the violence, etc., that Hare and the others seem to advocate. Rather, the position is, it seems, closely to anarchy in the espoused goals. There is an essential difference, however; the anarchists of the early twenties were visionaries who foresaw a Utopian civilization where societal structure wasn't necessary because people were gentle and kind. But the militant of today is as suspicious of human motives as the most authoritarian Fascist or Communist of 25 years ago.

As disturbing as is the public pronouncement of Hare, the position of such men as Byrd is trebly so, for he is an elected (rather than self-appointed) representative of the people, and presumably voices opinions which reflect his feelings moderated by his constituents' wishes. He is publically and undeniably advocating, in his writing, derogating portions of

the constitution he is sworn to uphold. He makes clear that he abhors the consideration given to accused individuals, (rights guaranteed all citizens by the first ten amendments to the constitution); he abhors the separation of public institutions and religion; he abhors the right to dissent which is the keystone of that distinction between the American system and most others. He is nonsensical in arguing, on the one hand, that the government should interfere less with society (e.g., welfare), yet should also interfere more with society (e.g., tighter police activity). Byrd is representative of those who just can't understand why Negroes, as a group, can't make the same economic and power progress that other minority groups have made, though it has been amply documented that the privations endured by Negroes since their (enforced) immigration to this country have been unbelievably greater and more chronic.

Most troubling of all, however, is the general inability of individual writers to consider Negroes as individuals. Each person, I teach my classes, is a unique, experiencing individual whose personality make-up is just a bit, or somewhat, or a great deal, different from everyone else's. Does this hold for those whose skin color is brown, or buff, or cream, or black, or

tan? I think it does, and I decry the tendency to dehumanize the individual man that is apparent in the slogans and denunciations of both the Hares and the Byrds of this country.

And therein lies, I believe, the best place to begin in looking for solutions. We must find a way to change attitudes of men on a massive scale, so that they neither love nor hate "Negroes" or "Whitey," but love and/or hate individual dark-skinned or light-skinned men. So that a teacher, or policeman, or whoever, will not look at someone and leap to erroneous conclusions, feel irrationally strong emotions, or act in stereotypic ways. This means better education starts with more thoughtfully educated teachers; that welfare programs break out of their mind-rotting, dignity-robbing, drive-reducing rigidity, and that welfare administrators be chosen for their flexibility rather than their knowledge of the rules; that recruiters look beyond the specific skills of the individual to the person's entire personality; and that a myriad of new ideas, attitudes and bureaucratic innovations creep into the corporate and governmental system.

Is it possible, in this computerized, cynical, spray-can society? It must be, or we are doomed.

/s/ David E. Silber

## Pound Devaluation

by Richard Crossfield

ECONOMISTS will attribute Britain's devaluation of the pound to its continuing balance of payments deficit, to the inflationary pressures within the country, to the loss of confidence in the pound during the last couple of weeks, and the pressure of being one of the two basic reserve currencies of the world (the other being the U.S. dollar).

These are but the superficial aspects of devaluing. In fact, if Britain gave no foreign aid, and maintained no troops overseas, the resultant saving of nearly four hundred million pounds a year would have effected a surplus balance of payments over the past two years. If one includes the fact that the British Government is paying one billion dollars for U.S. F-111's, and hundreds of millions more for Polaris missiles and other military equipment, one could reasonably suggest that a British neutralist policy combined with a policy of buying only British-made weapons, would result in such a large foreign surplus that it would be upvaluing rather than devaluing the pound.

This is, of course, not the case, and anyway a country of such advanced development as Britain should be able to bear these commitments and still be able to balance its international payments. There are a number of excuses in Britain as to why the country can't balance its payments. The most popular of these is that two world wars have done almost irreparable damage to the economy; and the other that many of Britain's old industries are suffering from world-wide depression.

The real problems Britain faces are more formidable. Firstly, only one in twenty people goes to a university (compared to one in five in the U.S.), and of these only a small percentage study engineering or economics. Secondly, up until two years ago, there was not one business school in the country. The reason for this is that business, along with engineering and economics, are insufficiently intellectual to satisfy the appetite of British students. Thus, the best brains of the country go into pure science or the arts. We consequently have a first-class culture, and numerous bright, but economically unproductive, scientists.

Unfortunately, this is not our only problem -- a small market of only 90 million people (the European Free Trade Association) just isn't large enough to enable our industries to produce on a really large scale, or to have a sufficiently large capital base on which to compete with American companies.

These problems are not going to be solved by devaluation, but hopefully, there will be a reassessment of priorities within the British Government and the people. Many of our economic problems will disappear when or if Britain becomes a full member of the Common Market. Hopeful signs of a more "go-ahead" Britain are the setting-up of business schools at Manchester, London and Oxford Universities, the greater control of the unions by the Government (as shown by the Government's wage-freeze), and the proposed cuts in Government spending.

## Wolf's Whistle

# Agora A-Go-Go

by Dick Wolfsie

The long awaited opening of the Agora was a long wait worth longing for; I mean a wait worth waiting long, a Longworths waiting; would you believe a long wait worth waiting for? In any case, the opening of the Agora showed the entire University that whatever potential our new cafe has for success should be fully realized. Like all premieres and great momentous occasions, celebrities flocked to the Agora from all over the area. I was lucky enough to interview a few of them...

"Ladies and Gentlemen, here I am out in front of the world famous Agora, the meeting place of the stars. Here comes our first celebrity. Why it's Bill Smith, our new dean of student services. Mr. Smith, what brings you to the Agora?"

"THE WHAT? I thought this was the Varsity Inn. My wife and I eat here every Friday night."

"But Sir, the Varsity Inn has been closed for almost a year."

"I knew the service has been lousy lately."

"Thank you, Mr. Smith, and

Ladies and Gentlemen here comes another group of celebrities. Why it's Charlie Reed, Steve Korcheck and Larry Usiskin of the physical education department. What brings you fellas here tonight, Mr. Reed?"

"Whatya think brought us here. Are you blind, a bicycle built for three of course."

"Thanks fellas. Well, aren't we lucky, here comes John Einbinder the GW business manager in his brand new 1967 drill press, and wait, here comes Al Miller, owner of the Campus Club. So nice to have you here this evening, Mr. Miller."

"#&% &?,"

"Thank you Mr. Miller, we appreciate your comments. Ladies and gentlemen here comes someone who doesn't look familiar. He's rather pathetic looking; I guess it could be anyone. Excuse me Sir, but who are you looking for?"

"Look, don't get smart with me ya little jerk. I've been waiting for someone to come upstairs and change my sheets."

"Sir, the Maxwell Hotel has been closed for over a year."

"Is that so. I just thought I wasn't tipping enough."

It was then that I decided to go inside and investigate. I approached the counter, asked for a beer...

"Excuse me Miss, but this glass of beer has fingerprints on it."

"I'm sorry, we can't do anything until the police arrive."

I then sat down at a table and ordered a sandwich. One hour later I hadn't gotten it. "Excuse me again Miss, but I'm expecting a ham sandwich."

"Isn't that wonderful. I hope it's a boy."

I then ordered an ice cream cone, but it was loose and fell off the cone. "Excuse me, but I seem to have lost my ice cream cone." The waitress was extremely helpful. "Oh no you haven't," she said, "It rolled right under the table."

I became rather frustrated but then I realized that it really didn't matter what I ordered. Being that Slater's was catering the Agora, I'd still get Salisbury steak.



# Arts and Entertainment

## Experimental Theater

### Unusual Plays Scheduled

THE EXPERIMENTAL Theatre Group, which opened its second season last week with "Spoon River Anthology," will present three one-act plays early in December. The aim of this group is to bring to GW unusual productions of plays seldom seen on university campuses. All performances will take place in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium and admission will be free. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

"The Long Christmas Dinner," written in 1931 by Thornton Wilder, will be directed by Mary Lincer Hauptman and runs Dec. 1, 2, 4, 5. A quiet play about 90 years of the Bayard family of Midwest Town, U.S.A., "Christmas Dinner" is still a theater experiment. The play's unique concepts are its visual metaphor for birth, life, and death, and its telescoping of time along with language that is flat on the surface but transcendent in effect. Wilder has arranged theatrical, literary, and actual clichés into a heightened and powerful statement about American life. Cynthia Kurz will be production stage manager for the play and the cast includes Maureen Harris, Jeff Harzo, Lesley Vossen, Gail Baldi, Bruce Morgan-Casner, Wendy Blum, and Rick Schmidt.

"Baal" by Bertolt Brecht will be directed by senior Pat McMahon and will open on Dec. 3 and resume Dec. 7-9. This was the German playwright's first play, written at the age of 20 in 1918. Somewhat similar to "Christmas Dinner" in its disoriented treatment of time,

"Baal" is a larger play in other concepts. Brecht renders the sensual life of Baal in an expressionistic style so that color, angles, contrasts and other visual elements are inseparable from the words of the play. A cast of 13 is headed by Alan Kushner in the title role. Lighting will be by Chuck Hanowell.

Senior drama major Gail Baldi will direct "The Madness of Lady Bright" by Lanford Wilson on Dec. 7, 8, 13, and 14. The play is concerned with the fantasies and

realities of an aging homosexual. While homosexuality is not a unique subject for the theatre, this treatment of it is. Monologues and Greek chorus-like characters combine with staging that is often eccentric. The play was the hit of the off-Broadway season last year in New York's Cafe Cino. Mel Mackler will play Lady Bright, supported by Liz Susser and Joe Gunnels. Frankie Mickelson will create special choreography and lighting is by Blum.

## Museum Concerts

THE AREA'S MUSEUMS, libraries and galleries are offering programs of interest in the various fields of the fine arts. Most of these are open to the public, although some require membership.

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., the Gallery of Modern Art's new director, Walter Hopps, will head a discussion of the new exhibit by Edward Kienholz and host a film, "The Story of an Artist." The presentation will be held at 2170 Florida Ave. N.W. Admission is free for members (annual student membership is \$7.50) and one dollar for non-members. There will be supplementary films on the exhibit later in the month.

The National Gallery will continue its free Sunday concert programs with two more scheduled for this month. At the East Garden Court on Nov. 26, Aldo Mancinelli, pianist, will be featured. There will be free

showings of the film "American Vision" every Saturday at 2:15 p.m. in the Gallery's auditorium.

The Corcoran has also scheduled free Sunday concerts to be held in the Gallery auditorium at 2:30 p.m. David Stolper, oboist, will appear on Nov. 26th, with the University of Richmond Choir following on Dec. 10th. The public admission charge, members excepted, is fifty cents. Membership events for the 1967-68 season include: twelve major exhibitions; a concert series of chamber music; a film series emphasizing movies as a fine arts medium; and a lecture series with experts discussing various facets of contemporary art. Annual membership starts at fifteen dollars. Student discounts will be instituted next year.

Two Friday night concerts are forthcoming at the Library of Congress. Both are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. and will be given in the Library's Coolidge Auditorium.

On Nov. 24 the Alma Trio will perform followed by the Pasquier Trio on Dec. 1. Tickets, which are required for all concerts, are distributed on the Monday prior to each concert by Patrick Hayes' office at 1300 G St. N.W. Only two tickets (with a twenty-five cent service charge on each) are given per person.

The Phillips Collection free Sunday afternoon concerts will continue on Nov. 26, at 5 p.m., with a harpsichord recital by the Virginia Peasants.

The West End branch of the D. C. Public Library has two programs remaining in its Monday night film series. On Nov. 27, two movies dealing with Negro heritage will be shown. Christmas is the theme for four movies scheduled to be presented Dec. 11. Included in this quartet will be "A Child's Christmas in Wales." Both programs are free and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Kienholz Opens Constructed Show

THE "CONSTRUCTED ART" of Edward Kienholz, one of America's most controversial figures in contemporary art, will be presented at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art in an exhibition opening Nov. 21 and continuing through Jan. 7.

This exhibition, Kienholz' first in the Washington area, will be drawn from his most important works done since 1960, many of which have never been exhibited in a public institution.



"EL GRECO," a print by Jack Levine is part of the current exhibition in the Dimock Gallery, located in the lower lounge of Lisner. The showing emphasizes Levine's new portfolio "The Dreigroschenfilm," based on the "Threepenny Opera." The show will continue through Dec. 2.

## Theaters Aid the Underprivileged

by Dave Bryant

THREE of the professional theaters in Washington, the Washington Theater Club, Arena Stage, and the Garrick Players are currently engaged in numerous experimental programs designed to bring theater to children who might otherwise not have had the opportunity to see a live performance. United Performing Arts of Washington is also engaged in this concept through the Golden Ticket which attempts to build new audiences from junior high and high school students as well as college students.

### Washington Theater Club

The Washington Theater Club has Project 40000; with the financial support of ten area businesses, the Theater Club tours musicals to school children. Each business contributes \$1,000 for the plays and the 40,000 of the Project's title indicates the number of children the Club hopes to reach. At present "The Brementown Musicians" is touring to children in the suburbs and in navy schools.

### Arena Stage

The Arena Stage is also involved with school children but in a very different way. This year the theater is continuing its Teacher-Student Curriculum Enrichment Program, begun as an experiment last semester in Southwest Washington's Tri-Schools. The program is built around Viola Spolin's book "Im-

provisation for the Theater" and a series of exercises developed by Robert Alexander, director of the Arena Stage Theater for Children, and his associate director Norman Gevanthor.

Alexander and Gevanthor found that children learned best when they were personally involved in a subject—if they could act out something they would not forget it. Last semester, after ten weeks of training, teachers exposed their students to these ideas: 2nd graders at Syphax School learned to spell words by bending their bodies in the shape of letters, while a geography class at Amidon School took a "random walk" around their classroom as they pointed out the sights of Boston.

The program proved so successful in its experimental stage that this year it has been expanded from 10 weeks to 34, offering more time "to plumb deeper and reach farther," according to Alexander.

### Garrick Players

The Garrick Players are closely allied with the Arena Stage in that both their programs originate from the same source: Viola Spolin's book. However Gerald Slavet, managing director of the Garrick Players, applies Miss Spolin's theatrical principles to school children in a different way.

Slavet brings professional productions by the Players to Washington's schools and colleges, emphasizing the city's poorest

districts. After the performance ends, students become involved in discussions about the actor's techniques in applying makeup and in portraying their roles. Then the students are invited to play some improvisational games.

Responding enthusiastically, they play games such as the mirror game, in which one student initiates actions which his partner must follow. The theater is alive and the participants are enjoying themselves; this is Slavet's purpose, "to make the theater fun."

Free Wednesday night performances for various poverty groups are scheduled weekly so that the students' parents may also discover the joy of the theater.

### United Performing Arts

United Performing Arts is emphasizing the Golden Ticket. The ticket costs \$100, is tax deductible and buys 35 performances spread among the six member groups. These include Arena Stage, the Washington Theater Club, the Opera Society of Washington, the National Ballet and the Washington Performing Arts Society. Mrs. Leonard H. Marks, Chairman of the program, summarizes the entire concept as being "UPAW's special contribution to the underprivileged teenagers in our community who might otherwise not have an opportunity to know and enjoy our performing arts."

## 'Days Between' Opens Friday

A NEW COMEDY by Robert Anderson, the author of the current Broadway hit "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," will be produced by the Little Theater of Alexandria on Nov. 24. The play, titled "The Days Between" will run through Dec. 9 with performances each evening at 8:30 p.m. except Monday and Sunday. There will be one matinee on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the evening performances are \$2.25. Matinee tickets are \$2 and a student price of \$.75 is offered for the matinee. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 683-0496.

The Little Theater belongs to the American Playwrights Theater, which was founded in 1964 by Jerome Lawrence who emphasized the concept of a "new Broadway, a national Broadway... a platform for plays where the value sense is not corrupted by economic hysteria, petrified tradition, and administration bedlam." Composed of 52 non-commercial theaters, the APT can take a new play by an established playwright and give it a nation-wide pre-Broadway tryout while offering the play to member college and community theaters.

Starring in "The Days Between" are Ottilia Bassford as Barbara Ives and Franklin Akers as her husband David. The play will be directed by Norman Bernhard.



# Hatchet Book Review Supplement

## Pasternak: Imagistic Genius

"SISTER MY LIFE," a novel by Boris Pasternak. Translated by Robert Payne. Washington Square Press. New York, 1967. 170 pp. \$4.95

by D. Stanley Parker

WHEN THE NAME Pasternak is mentioned one almost immediately tends to think of "Doctor Zhivago;" one remembers the dynamic novelist who won but declined the Nobel Prize for Literature. In 1922 a volume entitled "Sister My Life" was published. It is a collection of Pasternak's poetry that is indicative of his genius in images and symbols.

The plan of the collection is made clear in the first poem of the series, "About These Poems."

Together I shall grind them with glass and sun  
Into the streets; in winter  
Speak them to the ceiling  
And give damp corners a chance  
to read.

Pasternak does indeed give the "damp corners" of our minds a chance to read. His subjects run the gamut of human experience. He journeys through the Urals, or talks about the whistling policeman. He describes love affairs, and then equates them with school lessons or the rain. But contained in all of these topics are his favorite themes: a philosophic perception of the world in terms of the primary I, the lyricism of love, and the

cosmic representation of nature. His philosophy is displayed in vibrant, trembling metaphor, "The attempt to separate my soul from yours/Is like the sobbing of a violin bow." His delight in love is unique. His lovers are innocently aware of response and responsibility as he symbolizes the union of man and woman shyly.

A raindrop, dazed by thunder,  
Ran from flower cup to flower cup.  
Gliding from cup to cup,  
It slid smoothly along two flower-  
ers,  
In both a great drop of agate  
Hung there, glistening shyly.

The poet views the universe as a unity, a grand conglomerate of oneness. From the same poem, "A Momentary Thunderstorm Forever," we find a myriad of these like thoughts: "Summer said farewell. . . Doffing his cap Thunder snapped a hundred blinding Photographs at night for keepsakes. . . And when the wave of malice. . . Then an avalanche of consciousness. . ."

The translator, Phillip C. Flayderman is a poet himself, and is currently a professor of Russian literature in the School of Continuing Education at New York University. He seems to have captured Pasternak's scheme in poetry in the best tradition. Translating a language as lyrical as Russian is a delicate task, and the nature of Pasternak's work has made the task

no easier. Yet Flayderman has succeeded with this sensitive collection of poetry by a man who has been depicted by Bukharin as "one of the most remarkable craftsmen of verse in our day."

Pasternak ends his volume with a question, a Shakespearian allusion, of tremulous proportion; he has conversed his way through man's experience, his knowledge, and he is now prepared to thrust a very final blow.

Is anything real? Is it time to go  
For a stroll? Better to sleep forever,  
sleep, sleep, sleep,  
And not to dream dreams.



NORMAN MAILER, the author of "Why Are We in Vietnam?" sports one of his frequent black eyes. The cause of this particular injury is unknown.

## Anthology of Stereotypes

"WHY ARE WE IN VIETNAM?" a novel by Norman Mailer. G.P. Putnam Sons. New York, 1967. 208 pp. \$4.95

by John Bottonari

A WHILE AGO Norman Mailer answered an interviewer, "You understand me too easily." (Like Steve Allen, you may prefix your own question.) Certainly, to read "A American Dream" as something for the book-length feature in "Male" would be a bit facile. But in the context of Mailer's lately-arisen scandalize-the-WASPs campaign, perhaps the "correct approach" to "Why Are We in Vietnam?" is to laugh it off. Not

because it is inept, but because it is a challenge to "keep your cool."

Consider the title: a topical question without doubt; yet its implicit demand for a "simple answer" -- "to fight communism;" "to preserve freedom;" "to make money for Dow Chemical. . ." We want a reply which we can know, one which to remember is to understand; something a bit more modern than "God made it," a bit less taxing than "Hell in a Very Small Place." And in "Vietnam," Norman Mailer has "given the public what it wants;" he has reassured them that he's a "nut," that kids are licentious, and that he and they are therefore negligible -- as if Stokely Carmichael were to roll his eyes, rub his head, and sing "Mammy" while someone set fire to the theater; he's setting them up. He is saying, "If you believe I believe this garbage, you deserve to believe it. If it makes you mutter for a couple hours, consider yourself lucky. You got off easy. (As usual.)"

Far from being miscellaneous, pot-boiling scribbles, "Vietnam" is an hilarious anthology of stereotypes; a jive-talking "hippie" disc-jockey; an inhibited, ethnocentric suburban housewife; a voyeuristic Jewish psychiatrist who titillates himself by imagining he is torturing gentle women; a supercool magnate; and a white (big-game) hunter Kipling might have taken seriously. Far from offhand, Mailer is uncompromisingly thorough.

Too thorough, I think. The puns and teenybopperisms that are great at first are just too much by page 70. Whether at DJ's (the hero) "cynicism" -- or as I was, at his fatuousness, his ultra-precocious "cool" -- one is sufficiently appalled. By page 70. . .

Of course, there's still time to take it literally, i.e. as a novel. So doing, one might argue that casting the hero D.J. as a Texan with a credibility gap is brilliant, that it unifies what would otherwise "die miscellaneous."

But for this very reason, one might contend that this Texasizing is a cop-out. One could describe a fellow who picks his nose, name him "God," and argue that since God contains everything, God contains picking his nose -- "So everything's okay?" Okay? Okay if the most important knowledge about God is that he picks his nose; or, okay if knowledge of his nose-picking is the most fulfilling access to all other pertinent knowledge about God.

However, it is by now common knowledge, even to the villagers of "nut" Mailer, that "Texas is Bad;" and that psychiatrists are perverts; and that suburban housewives are neurotic. All Mailer's skill, all his "profoundizing" -- if that is what he is doing -- is not worth the trouble. A "close reading" of Vietnam yields only absurdities. For example:

Reading that D.J. has "blood on his . . ." and "has done murder of the soldier's sort; and knowing that Mailer's characters; "sex to kill" -- Rojack in "American Dream" and O'Shaughnessy the study Teacher of Bullfighting in "The Time of Her Time" (in "Advertisements for Myself") both take rather literally the gestures of coitus --, are we therefore to interpret all sexual allusions in "Vietnam" as allusions to murder or the abetting thereof? Are we to begin a profuse catalogue of paradoxes? "Geel! 'Begetting as annihilation' sure is a great irony!" Moreover, are we to explicate similarly every word in the book? Shall we expect a dissertation on "An Exegesis of 'Fart' in the Fiction of Norman Mailer?"

It just isn't worth it. Neither is "Vietnam." Singly, any paragraph in the book is great. But is ensnaring Birchers and English Majors really worth Norman Mailer's talent?

Norman Mailer is too sharp to spend his life pricking Presidents and other civil servants. Leave that to Jack Paar -- he needs the money.

## Faculty Recital To be Televised

FACULTY MEMBERS from The George Washington University will present a colorcast recital with piano and violin on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a.m. on WRC-TV, Channel 4.

Appearing in the recital are George Steiner, chairman of the GWU music department and formerly assistant concert master with The National Symphony and Robert Parris, assistant professor of music and head of musical theory and composition. Parris is a pianist and harpsichordist who has frequently appeared in Washington area concerts.

The program consists entirely of music. Program notes are shown for the viewer to read, but the only sounds are from the instruments.

## Experimental and Stylistic

"A GLANCE AWAY," a novel by John Edgar Wideman. Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc. New York, 1967. 186 pp. \$4.50

by J. Marc Schiffer

THERE ARE two factors which should be considered when reading "A Glance Away." Both concern its author. The first factor would be that this is John Wideman's first novel; the second would be that Wideman is a Negro.

As in most first novels, "A Glance Away" overflows with experimentation -- from its quasi-Joycean prologue to the highly stylistic final scene which mixes three of the character's thoughts into a multiple, kaleidoscopic stream of consciousness. Wideman uses several types of points of view, at times abruptly (causing some difficulty for the reader), but almost always effectively.

With more writing experience Wideman will find himself and a less erratic style. Most of the experimentation is good though, and through it one can see glimpses of a style which will one day be more sophisticated.

One of the most obvious difficulties of the novel was the incongruity between the language and the characters. Whether it was in the limited omniscience or in the interior monologue, the words seemed to be those of the author.

But "A Glance Away" has its strong points. The handling of time was done skillfully, working harmoniously with the plot, the reader is glided fluidly from

present to past and back to present, slowly revealing the characters of the novel. The main plot takes place in one day -- Easter Day, -- but through flashbacks via associations it encompasses the biographies of the main characters.

The plot itself is only a secondary aspect of the novel; the real strength lies in its characterization. Eddie, a Negro junkie, returns home after spending a year in a clinic kicking the drug habit. The reader feels Eddie -- the lost man in a "bag," searching for a reason why, searching for a place, searching for someone -- as someone he can communicate his confused thoughts to, but can't.

Eddie is real. Poor, weak, irresponsible hung-up Eddie is damn real. Robert Thurley, "in religion an aesthetic Catholic, in politics a passive Communist, in sex a resigned anarchist," also comes across, though perhaps not as well as Eddie. Thurley is a white professor who is plagued by his homosexuality, his alcoholism, and his dark past of an unhappy marriage.

Eddie and Thurley are introduced through Brother, the self-disgusted albino who lives in the shadows of the night. Eddie hates Thurley the first time they meet, but in the end they are bonded by their individual weaknesses. Yet as the novel closes, they are no closer to understanding than when they first met.

The fact that Wideman is a Negro is important only in a comparative manner to other Negro novelists. He does not seem

to be hung up by the same themes. He maintains a certain objectivity toward the Negro's problems, and he attacks a larger one -- that of human communication and understanding, which is, perhaps, at the roots of all prejudice. In doing this he steps ahead of most Negro authors by freeing himself of emotionalism, and in doing this, creates one of our best Negro characterizations, Eddie, who is reminiscent of the brief glimpse of Baldwin's Rufus in "Another Country."

"A Glance Away" is a significant novel. In it one can see the birth of a new novelist who has the ability to become one of our best. And through this book we can see the new direction of the Negro novel -- in terms of style as well as theme.

## Peace and War Films Shown

THE FREE THEATER, sponsored by the Washington Peace Center has announced the schedule of free films.

"Power Among Men" and "Does Disarmament Make Sense?" will be presented Nov. 24 and 25. "The Way of Non-Violence" and "Alternatives" will be shown Dec. 1 and 2, and Dec. 8 and 9. The films will be shown at 7:45 and 9:30 p.m. at 1323 New Hampshire Ave., NW and are free.

The purpose of the Free Theater is to present films and art work concerning the struggle for freedom and peace in order to encourage free and open consideration of the facts and issues.



# Authors Question Policy

"AUTHORS TAKE SIDES ON VIETNAM," a compilation edited by Cecil Woolf and John Bagguley. Simon and Schuster, Inc. New York, 1967. 92 pp. \$1.95.

by J. Marc Schiffer

IN JUNE 1967, a questionnaire was circulated to 150 writers in Britain which asked: "Are you for or against the legal Government and the People of Republican Spain?"

The replies to the questionnaires were published in a small book entitled "Authors take sides on the Spanish War." Now Cecil Woolf and John Bagguley have come out with a book of authors' opinions on Vietnam.

The volume contains views from authors from the United States, France, Britain, the Soviet Union, and elsewhere. Those surveyed are authors, philosophers, men of letters, and even political figures such as William F. Buckley.

The questions asked were: "Are you for, or against, the intervention of the United States in Vietnam?" and "how, in your opinion, should the conflict in Vietnam be resolved?" All very plain and simple.

This is basically a good idea, for in this collection of opinions the intellectual society takes their stand on this important issue. I agree that the intellectuals should take this stand and this book approximates their opinions.

If "Authors Take Sides on Vietnam," had any other end goal, then it has failed. First of all, how can anyone answer a question as involved as this in two paragraphs. What we receive is a conglomeration of superficial, rehearsed statements about the war in Vietnam.

Occasionally we are impressed by an original outlook towards the war or a new solution, but usually the replies are nebulous. At times we are even amused

by some of the comments but we are hardly ever educated by them.

Authors have a great effect upon the populace. People are often influenced in their decisions by a famous author, and although few, if any, authors have written about Vietnam we are familiar with the stands they have taken (as with Lowell or Mailer).

When we receive the book, we immediately turn to our favorite authors, perhaps hoping for some

verification of our own views. Yet it seemed to me that one would sooner part with his opinion of an author than part with his stand on Vietnam.

If you buy this book, regard it as an intellectual landmark, but don't try to find a solution for yourself; it just isn't there. Read it as a piece of entertainment, the type of entertainment which satiates that latent curiosity in us all.

## Shallow Novel of Ignorance

"TATTOO THE WICKED CROSS," a novel by Floyd Salas. Grove Press, New York, 1967. 351 pp. \$5.95.

by David Parker

A FIRST NOVEL by an ex-J.D. about a juvenile delinquent doing very delinquent things might turn out to be a sordid and grisly melodrama. Floyd Salas' first novel, "Tattoo the Wicked Cross," is the story of a young criminal written by a reformed young criminal. Unhappily the result is a sordid and grisly melodrama.

The plot is basic; a fifteen year old falls in with the wrong crowd, but faithfully pledges loyalty--the slum and prison code of honor. His poor but noble mother of Mexican extraction tries to persuade him to reform before the inevitable, but he has gone too far, he cannot turn back. He becomes involved in a murder, and is finally sent away, without even the slightest wish to repent.

The triteness of the story coupled with Salas' exaltingly creative style render an unbearable combination. At one point our hero Aaron, is awaiting a prison sentence; it is a point of high tension and might well be given a brief and almost brusque treatment in subordination to Aaron's emotion. However the author chooses to say, "Dis-

colored streaks and hollows erupted into scabrous, cracking bubbles of old varnish on the walls and ceiling of the courtroom antechamber. . . ." The phrase seems to be out of proportion with its surroundings; it is simply not that important.

The symbolic name which the author has given the hero, Aaron D'Aragon, lies on the same level as the plot. Aaron was the older brother of Moses, the first high priest of the Hebrews, the exalted. Aragon is the once separate kingdom that is now a part of Spain. When the two names are combined the meaning seems to be, "one who is praised and unified with his kind." This shallowness runs a rampant course throughout the novel from the name of Aaron's first juvenile house of correction to his own pretense of hardness.

Mr. Salas cannot be satisfied with just presenting soap opera

### Free Ballet

Ballet with an international flair will be presented by the Regional Ballet Company of Washington, November 25 and 26 at 3 p.m. both days in the auditorium of Western High School, 25th and R. Sts., N.W.

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## Symbiotic 'Snouter' Found in Hi-Yi-Yi

"THE SNOTTERS," by Harold Stumpke. Doubleday and Co., Inc. New York, 1967.

by Bruce Ingraham

WHAT ANIMAL enters, into a symbiotic relationship, by standing on its nose to breast feed its partner in this relationship? Certainly any biology major will

know the answer to this question. Obviously, the animal is none other than the "Columnifax-Lactens," or, for the more erudite non-biology major, the milk-giving, pillar-nosed snouter. For those who do not recognize this little animal let me refer you to Mr. Harold Stumpke's recently published text on this animal and his fellow members of the order of Rhinogrades, "The Snotters."

No, all you biology majors with a panic in thy breastie, I am not serious. No new order has been discovered, that you must study before your graduate record examinations. However, a beautiful new fantasy has been discovered in the Hi-Yi-Yi Archipelego and presented to the world in Mr. Stumpke's treatise. And, though a farce, it is still a carefully prepared scientific treatise. So carefully prepared as to be even more easily believable than was the Piltdown hoax.

It is this scientific skill that gives the work its real value for those who are familiar with scientific classification or can read Latin and thus comprehend the great fun Stumpke has had with these two staid old forms of scholarship. The book is beautifully absurd and humorous even for those who cannot enjoy this facet of the work, if they will freely enter into Stumpke's Archipelego. Once there he gives the imagination just enough of a lead to let it run completely, beautifully and immensely pleasurably berserk.

Through all of this we do see a life far removed from our own. We are shown the tough, the willed, and the ignorant struggling for a small share of something. It is with regret that I believe Salas has failed in presenting this picture as realistically as is possible. Salas had vital and telling facts to work with from his own experience, and he might have rendered a service with a direct utilization of them, but the author has bogged down in his own art; he has become too involved with how he tells his story to remember precisely what he is trying to say.

## Prediction Realized

by D. Gould Bryant

THE THEME of this year's Goat Show was "What the World Needs Now Is . . .," the answer being given by each sorority's pledge class. I have my own response: what the world needs now is not another stupid and pointless Goat Show.

Most of the skits were so unbelievably bad that it is only merciful not to mention the sororities responsible for these by name. Overall they suffered from no central idea--most were pointless--and revealed a misunderstanding of what is funny. For instance, tried and obvious puns are not funny (they do bring on groans) and neither is their brand of gutter humor. Though Zeta Tau Alpha had one of the "better" skits, their mistress of ceremonies said things like: "All our contestants will pick their

questions from our box." In case anyone missed the unmistakable, there was a carton on center stage marked "Box."

Some skits were genuinely enjoyable. Pi Beta Phi's "Powder Puff Power," which won the Ensemble Award, was an entertaining parody on football, while Alpha Delta Pi's "What Makes Leon's Run" had its moments in satirizing a nearby delicatessen. Winning the Audience Appeal Award, Sigma Delta Tau's "A New Beginning" made amusing fun of Adam and Eve, although it has been done innumerable times before.

Topping them all, Kappa Kappa Gamma did an inspired, hilarious bit of satire on LBJ--Lady Bird, having been told by the President to stop spraying insecticide in the White House, says affectionately: "He hates bugs but he loves WASPS!" Deservingly they won the Originality Award.

Masters of Ceremonies Dr. "Robby" Jones and Bob Shue did their best but, between the silly skits and a group of stoned hecklers in the back, they too, were lost. However, Prof. Jones did score when introducing the Johnson skit: "Well, I can't think of anything we've been saying tonight that would apply to LBJ--unless it would be God."

At the end of Goat Show, Prof. Jones predicted that the show "would be ingloriously reported in the Hatchet" - it is.

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# Council Against Expulsion Penalty

by Ruth Rogers

THROUGH A SERIES of amendments and substitute motions, the Student Council last Wednesday decided that punishment for academic freedom violations should be "up to, but not including expulsion from the University."

This was in direct contrast to the Student Life Committee's recommendation to the President that expulsion be included among the punishments. (The President's final action is reported on p. 1).

At a record-breaking four-hour meeting, the Council also amended a clause of the Student Life resolutions to protect "student protestors" as well as recruiters, speakers, and solicitors under the "academic freedom" clause.

The action the Council took at their meeting did not actually alter the resolutions as passed by Student Life. Their actions, however, were reported to University President Elliott before he took final action on the proposals.

A further amendment suggested by D.C. Commuter Representative David Phillips and Lower Columbian Representative

Steve Rensberg suggested tightening the definition of "impede or disrupt" in the Student Life proposals, by replacing those words with, "molest physically, causing harm to his (a recruiter) person or property." The amendment carried 16-13.

The "impede or disrupt" clause was attacked by Council members from two different angles. Representing one point of view, Rensberg stated that the clause did not give sufficient freedom to the potential protestors. He called the clause "an unnecessary and unreasonable limitation in light of the times." Voicing another opinion, Freshmen Director Bob Trache commented that the generality of "impede or disrupt" gave too much latitude to the University administration in interpreting the clause.

Both the second and third amendments passed by the Council after arduous debate pertained to Student Life's "Proposal on Definitions for Procedures for Implementing Academic Freedom." Amendment II, which altered the penalty from expulsion to probation or suspension, involved the defeat of two main amendments and one substitute motion, and was the result of a combination of two motions made by Tova Indritz, Strong Hall Representative, and Va. Commuter representative Doug Catts.

The number of suggested amendments and motions gives some indication of the complexity of the proceedings. The third amendment to the Student Life proposals concerned the insertion of the words "student protestor" in the phrase, "any student who wilfully engages in prolonged and deliberate interference with the legitimate

activities of a recruiter, speaker, solicitor, or . . . shall be liable to penalties . . ." Although this amendment passed in a 12-10 vote with 4 abstentions, a similar amendment suggested for the preceding paragraph of the same proposal had been laughed off the floor.

Commenting after the Council meeting, Jim Shulman, a member of the Student Life Committee, was of the opinion "that the overall balance that the Student Life Committee tried to achieve so that all members of the University community were protected was lost in section one," (physical molestation clause). "The amount of latitude given the protestor can be interpreted rather broadly." However Shulman favored the change from expulsion to less severe punishment even though he had origi-

nally advocated expulsion.

Also following the meeting, Vice-President Christy Murphy expressed doubt that the University Senate would accept the physical molestation clause and the change regarding expulsion. Miss Murphy was not in favor of either of the major changes and remarked that in the Council's adoption of the amendments "we were protecting short range interests as opposed to long range goals."

After revised Student Life proposal was passed, a motion to adjourn was made although the Council had not acted on GW Student Mobilization's (GWSM) request for permanent recognition. It was vital to the anti-war group's operations on campus that recognition be granted before Nov. 20, the date their recognition expires.

Because the Council would not be meeting for two weeks it was imperative that action be taken at last week's meeting. Several members of GWSM jokingly sat in indicating that they would block the exit until Council voted on their organization. The motion to adjourn was voted down and after very little delay one-year recognition was extended to GWSM.

Other Council action included the dropping of a motion which would have given \$110 to WRGW to start a student scholarship foundation. The deficit from Homecoming in the Council budget led to this decision.

The Council also sent a recommendation to President Elliott urging him to change the title of student services director to vice-president for student affairs and to make the post permanent.

## Parking Report Released

THE PRELIMINARY report of the President's Parking Committee has been sent to several University groups for consideration and recommendations, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced yesterday.

The report, the work of a committee chaired by Business Manager John C. Einbinder and established by Elliott last January, was submitted to the University Senate, for the consideration of their committee on fringe benefits, as well as to Dr. Peter P. Hill of the Student Life Committee, Dean of Faculties Harold Bright, Assistant Treasurer H. John Cantini, and Student Council President Robin Kaye. Newly appointed Acting Director of Student Services William Smith

also received the preliminary report.

Council President Kaye, Elliott reported, said that the student government has already discussed the report's proposals, which include a possible student traffic court to be directed by Student Life, "in a preliminary way."

Though Elliott has set no timetable for responses from the groups asked to consider the report, he said, "Specific pieces of the report will have to be put into effect by spring, 1968." This is necessary, he continued, because "we will have lost several of our present parking spaces by that time...assuming construction on the new class-

room building proceeds on schedule."

According to Elliott, Senate Chairman Reuben Wood is preparing to present the proposals to the Senate Executive Committee early next week, and Elliott is hopeful of receiving some of the recommendations from others in a few days.

Elliott called the report's recommendations, "about the best things that can be done on a temporary or short term basis." Noting that long term steps will eventually be necessary, the President said that he is expecting a study on a possible parking garage from Cantini's office in two or three weeks.

## Agora License Coming Soon

FINAL NEGOTIATIONS for the Agora's liquor license are expected to be completed today or tomorrow, according to University Assistant Treasurer H. John Cantini.

A technicality in the Zoning and Alcoholic Beverage Control Boards resulted in the withholding of the license last Friday afternoon, prohibiting the sale of beer and wine at Friday night's opening.

However, the University donated free beer to the coffeehouse for the Saturday night opening.

The problem, said Agora Public Relations Director Hazel Borenstine, was that the zoning regulations allow only a private club or a hotel-associated restaurant to operate in this residential district. Since this was not brought to the attention of Slater's, who was applying for the license, and the concomitant restaurant license, until last Friday afternoon, the Agora was unable to get the license before the commissions involved closed.

To qualify for the license, said Cantini, the Agora will define its status as a private club, "open only to the University family." He continued, the problem was caused by "a hitch at the last moment." The necessary forms and paperwork were being prepared on Monday, and Cantini expressed the hope that, since the University is closed on Thursday and Friday, the negotiations would be complete by the end of the week.

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## APO To Hold Annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner

THE THETA CHI chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will hold its annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner for the underprivileged children of the area's two elementary schools, Stevens and Grant.

The dinner is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. and will be preceded by party games and a cartoon show in the Thurston Hall cafeteria.

The usual Thanksgiving meal of turkey with all the trimmings was donated by Sisters Dining Service. Anyone interested is invited to join the party.



**I won't  
go into business when  
I graduate because:**

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



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## Protest--from p. 1

### Expulsion Clause Kept

further defined by adding, "nor molest him physically, causing harm to his person or property." And "or student protestor" was added to "recruiter, speaker or solicitor," so that any student who interferes with any of the preceding is liable to the penalties. Addition of "or student protestor" protects the protestor's freedom of speech, the Council felt.

At the end of the past week's action by Student Life, Student Council and the President, the new University policy, as it now stands, reads:

#### "Proposal on Principles of Academic Freedom"

"Be it resolved that:

"1. The George Washington University affirms its traditional commitment to freedom of expression (a) by continuing to permit business and government organizations which are recruiting employees to conduct their activities at designated places on campus, and (b) by placing no obstacle to students who may wish to protest the presence of such recruiters, provided, however, that such protest shall be orderly and shall not impede or disrupt the recruiter in his activities, nor molest him physically causing harm to his person or property.

"2. The University affirms its place as a forum for the free exchange of ideas (a) by assuring that guests invited to speak on this campus at duly scheduled meetings shall have the right to appear and to be heard, and (b) by sanctioning the free-

dom of students to express dissent from the views of the speaker, provided, however, that that expression of dissent be orderly and non-obstructive.

"3. The University distinguishes between orderly protest and resistance-by-obstruction; it accepts the former as a legitimate expression of dissent while rejecting the latter as an abridgment of the freedoms of the individuals who may be its object."

#### "Proposal on Definitions and Procedures for Implementing Academic Freedom"

"Be it resolved that:

"1. Any expression of dissent which takes the form of deliberate and prolonged interference with the legitimate activities of a recruiter, speaker, or solicitor shall be deemed an offense against the University's commitment to academic freedom.

"2. Any student who wilfully engages in prolonged and deliberate interference with the legitimate activities of a recruiter, speaker, or solicitor, or student protestor shall be liable to penalties up to and including expulsion from the University.

"3. Any student charged by any member of the University community with such violation of academic freedom shall appear before the University Committee on Student Life which shall hear the case in accordance with pre-established procedural safeguards and shall make an appropriate recommendation to the President of the University."

## Peace Corps--from p. 1

### Draft Disrupts Project

of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Of the approximately 25 volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

The vast majority of Peace Corps volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve volun-

teers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided upwards of 400 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14 weeks of preparation, often sends volunteers overseas to begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly-earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval of deferment requests."

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## Legal Aid Bureau Offers Practical Law Experience

by Lesley Alter

"THE LEGAL AID Bureau is a reflection of a genuine revolution in education," explained third-year law student Dan Hurley, director of the GW Law School's legal aid program. "Students are doing more; they are not only satisfied with what goes on in classes. Essentially, they are concerned with every aspect of American life."

"The purpose of the Bureau, which is similar in organization to SERVE, is to offer law students the opportunity to meet the problems of the community; problems they will encounter in practice," Hurley continued, "and to provide them with practical legal experience."

Under the leadership of Hurley and Deputy Director Dave Davenport, the organization offers a broad selection of projects.

Most popular of the projects, the newly-initiated Court Observation Project involves 60 law students who spend one day in court a week. Aimed particularly at the first-year students, the program, chaired by Thomas Steich, enables them to witness the judicial process as "assistant clerks."

The Juvenile Court Project, led by Charles Schanker and Professor James Starrs, is organized in accordance with the recent Supreme Court decision acknowledging the rights of juveniles to counsel. The program, originally composed of 12 GW law students, has expanded to include similar numbers from each of the four other area law schools. Participants are required to devote one afternoon every other week to Juvenile Court and in some cases, these students assist the attorneys appointed to defend the juveniles.

The MAN Project (Meaningful Assistance in the Neighborhood) is geared to alter the ghetto dweller's negative attitude towards the "representative of the white establishment," according to the October Americus Curiae. Twenty law students provide free

counseling for the poor in a southeast low-rent section. Here they determine whether or not the problems are of a legal nature, research the data, and then refer all qualifying persons to volunteer lawyers whom the students also assist. The MAN office opened last Wednesday following approval of the Ethics Committee of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

In the Attorney Assistance Program, chaired by Louis Parley, over 30 students "clerk" for 18 court-appointed lawyers, assisting in all phases of the case from initial investigation to the actual trial. The project consists of two phases: first in the appellate section, in which participants research criminal appeals; and secondly, they assist the government-funded Legal Aid Agency in their cases concerning the poor. At present efforts are being made to develop a rating system for this project.

Similar to the Attorney Assistance Project is the Neighborhood Legal Service Project, headed by Abe Greenstein. Currently eight students are working over 15 hours weekly for the Neighborhood Legal Services, a District government agency which provides legal aid to indigent residents in all civil affairs.

In addition to these programs, several other projects are pending implementation. "By publicizing the various action committee projects, we hope to familiarize the University and the community with the efforts being made by a number of concerned and involved law students," commented Mike Greenstein, assistant director in charge of public relations.

The Executive Committee, consisting of Hurley, Davenport, committee chairmen and faculty advisers, governs the program's operations. The Legal Aid Bureau is an independent organization, funded by the Student Bar Association and without permanent membership.

## KKG Skit Named Most Original

THE JUNIOR PANHELLENIC Goat Show, aptly named by Bob Shue as "GW's Bomb-in," was presented last Saturday evening.

The program consisted of five-minute skits by each of the sorority pledge classes around the theme: "What the world needs now is a five cent-----."

Master of Ceremonies Dr. Robert Jones of the department of religion and Bob Shue, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, gave the best act of the evening.

Awards were given in three areas: most original, best ensemble, and best audience appeal. In addition, an award was given to Sigma Nu fraternity for submitting the punch line.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma skit "Keep American Beautiful," won recognition as most original. A take-off on Lyndon and the Birds, the skit began with Pres. Johnson speaking about re-election and his ghost writers (dressed as Ku Klux Klansmen) singing "Impossible Dream" and ended with "What the world needs now is a good five cent Bird bath."

Pi Beta Phi's "Powder Puff Power" won "best ensemble." Their skit concerned two professional women's football teams. Since women are taking over everywhere else, the skit reasoned, why not on the field too? The two teams ran and sang their way back and forth on the stage to the point "What the world needs now is a good five cent down on the field."

Winning the award for "most audience appeal" was Sigma Delta Tau's "A New Beginning." Arguments between Adam and Eve worsened to the point where Adam asked for a divorce. God presided over the case and the snake and the apple spoke for Adam. Then Eve began to entice Adam with some "body movements" and Adam said that he did need Eve

for some things. It was then that God remarked, "What the world needs now is a good five cent 'shake.'"

Awards were given also for the

best poster advertisement for the show. First, second, and third went respectively to Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta.

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# GW Mobilization Protests Campus Marine Recruiters

GW Mobilization will picket at Woodhull today to protest the presence of U.S. Marine recruiters on this campus. The Marines' "career opportunities" interviews began in Woodhull yesterday and will continue through today.

Protestors greeted the Marines yesterday with pickets and a sit-in. Attempts were made (and will continue today) to discuss the war with the recruiters. In addition, a peace table was set up yesterday at the Student Union. The demonstration was preceded by a rally behind Corcoran Hall. Defense Intelligence Agency recruiters were received with a similar, but less organized and smaller protest when they came to the campus on Friday.

Jim Schiffer, a member of the executive committee of GWSM, said at a meeting last Thursday,

"Our object is not to obstruct; it is to let them know we are here and to protest." According to a flier circulated last week, the goal of the protestors is to exclude military recruiters and corporations related with the Vietnam war from the campus.

At the meeting Thursday, Dave Phillips, head of the GWSM executive committee, stressed the importance of non-violence at the demonstrations. Rodney Robinson, a local Mobilization coordinator, demonstrated the non-violent position and suggested methods for peacefully thwarting aggressive hecklers. Robinson reported plans for a "resistance" on December 4 to be similar to the one of October 16. According to Robinson, demonstrators will march to the White House and present their draft cards to the President "since he is the top official in this city."

Robinson also announced the failure of a local "Resistance" member, Matt Clark, to refuse induction last Wednesday. After refusing induction, Clark was to be transported to a church in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he would await arrest. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, said Robinson, was to attend a rally at the church. He was to give a speech, Robinson said, condemning the immorality of the administration's war policies. The plan exploded when Clark was given a 3 month deferment Wednesday because of a foot infection resulting from an ingrown toenail.

Ways of raising money and attracting supporters were also discussed at the meeting. The executive committee announced plans to organize a series of debates about the war in an effort to stimulate thought on the subject.

## Adams Hall

# Open Hours Extended

by Stephen M. Phillips

THE CAMPAIGN for increased open houses in University dormitories gained momentum last week with two unrelated developments through two different channels.

The Administration hinted that it might be susceptible to more liberal regulations by granting an Adams Hall request to hold evening open houses. Meanwhile, a petition urging the student body to endorse the open housing resolution unanimously passed by the Student Council on October 25 was circulated.

At the request of David Speck, the resident director of Adams Hall, Dean of Men Donald Young has authorized evening week-end open houses in that dormitory from 8 to 12 on either Friday or Saturday night, in addition to the normal noon to 6 P.M. period on Saturdays and Sundays.

However, there are four stipulations in the new ruling. No more than two open houses can be held per week-end and only one can be at night. Also, two open houses cannot be held on the same day and only two evening sessions are allowed per month.

According to Director Speck, the Dean's action comes as a result of the responsibility taken by the Adams Hall Dormitory Council. It ran four 12 to 6 open houses with no problems before Speck submitted his request to Young. The Council also supervised the first evening open house held last Friday, and according to Speck, it was also run quite well.

Speck made it known that he was very pleased and happy with the situation and added that "things are working very well" this year in Adams.

The extended hours apply only to Adams Hall at the present time. Thurston and Mitchell halls, primarily freshmen dorms, can still only have open house from 12 to 6 on either Saturday, Sunday or both days. Calhoun, Crawford and Strong Halls already operate under a policy similar to the new Adams' one - besides the 12 to 6 period, they may have open houses expanded to include one evening per week-end until 12 midnight. Madison Hall, primarily a graduate and professional school student dormitory, has open houses both afternoons and week-ends with no limitations.

All campus open houses now take place only when voted upon by the individual dormitory councils and are run by them.

The open housing petition currently being circulated around campus has approximately 500 signers according to Jim Mason, the President of the Mitchell Hall Dormitory Council and a leader of the open housing crusade. Mason, who is hoping for 2000 signatures before he submits the petitions to the administration, admitted that he was mildly disappointed by the amount of student support.

In an effort to get more signatures, the petitions will be circulated "around large lecture classes" this week.

The resolution passed by the Student Council which is the basis of the petition asks that "the present policy regarding 'open houses' in the residence halls of the University ... be amended so as to allow the residents of the dormitories to entertain guests daily and during evenings as may be convenient to the situation in the particular halls."

Mason stressed that the petition only asks that each dormitory have the right to determine its own open hours and is not asking for increased open houses per se.

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## Berzeg Goals Spark Soccer Club Victory

INSIDE-RIGHT Korhan Berzeg literally blasted in two goals in the last six minutes of play to lead GW's "A" soccer club over Washington International by a 4-3 margin last Sunday. The match was the first round of the National Amateur Challenge Cup.

Trailing 3-2 with about six minutes left to play, outside-left Aldrich Cooper pushed a pass through two International defensive men to Berzeg who was running downfield, dead center of the goal. Berzeg controlled the ball once on the run and banged it from 20 yards out.

With about two minutes to play, the Colonials moved the ball down on the left side of the field. Kona Taylor crossed to

inside-right Cengiz Sagcan whose shot was deflected by an International fullback to Berzeg who booted it past the goalie from three yards out.

The Internationals jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first minute of the game when a shot by their outside-right was lifted past GW's goalie by a gust of wind. Sagcan tied up the score in the 30th minute of play on a perfect shot into the upper right corner of the net. GW's second goal came on a 25-yarder into the lower right corner by Taylor.

GW's "B" team took a firmer hold on second place in the Third Division of the National Soccer League with a 3-2 win over Rockville.

### Intramural News

## GW's Weekend Warriors

by Yale Goldberg

This past weekend provided Delta Tau Delta with a phenomenal third intramural league championship. In the final weekend of Saturday B League games, Delta Tau Delta battled Alpha Epsilon Pi to a scoreless battle for forty minutes. During this game, the Deltas missed two long field goals. With the game tied 0-0, the two teams entered a sudden death penetration period in which each team was given the ball at the fifty yard line with six plays to see how deep they could penetrate. Delta Tau Delta penetrated into AEPI territory deeper than AEPI could move into the Delt land. A pass play from Doug Meyer to Slim Cortey provided the needed yardage.

In the preliminaries to the championship playoff, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Sigma Delta tied, 6-6. Phi Sigma Delta scored on a long pass play to Ron Green,

and Alpha Epsilon Pi scored its touchdown on a long pass from Marty Luloff to Harry Wessel, and a shorter touchdown pass from Luloff to Rick Reff. Both teams missed the extra point on passing attempts. Delta Tau Delta earned its berth into the championship game by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-0.

Ken Sipsey kicked two field goals in the first half from 20 and 25 yards out. He came back in the second half to kick a 40-yarder. Rounding out the scoring was a touchdown combination from Doug Meyer to Slim Cortey.

REMINDER: Tonight is the final night for the intramural foul shooting contest which is being held in the gym.

### Two Points

## Terps to Kick Off Home Season

Stu Sirkin

BEFORE THE NEXT issue of the HATCHET is published, GW's basketball season will have begun. On Dec. 2, the Colonials play a very good Syracuse team away; two days later, they play their home opener against Maryland.

Syracuse, picked by one magazine to be 13th in the nation, features a mixture of old and new faces. The Colonials lost to Syracuse last season; this year Syracuse has the nucleus of that team back plus an undefeated frosh squad. The big man is 6 feet 4. Vaughn Harper, who is being pushed for All-American recognition. The other star is George Hicker who led the team in scoring with an 18.6 average. Hicker, at present, is injured and it is yet unknown if he will be ready for the opener.

The other returning starter is 5 feet 11 playmaker Richie Cornwall. Joining Cornwall in the backcourt will be sophomore Ernie Austin. Austin, the cousin of former Boston College star

John Austin, played his high school ball in D.C. Last year he led the frosh with a 30 point average and great things are expected from him. Another soph that should start is 6-7 Wayne Ward, who threw in 20 points per game last year.

Maryland has a new coach in Frank Fellows and a lot of new players. The Terps will be counting heavily on sophomores this season. However, the only soph sure to start is 6 feet 7 Will Hetzel. Hetzel, the younger brother of San Francisco (and former Davidson) star Fred Hetzel, averaged 19.2 points for the freshmen.

The guards will come from soph Tom Milroy and seniors John Avery, 5 feet 9, and Pete Johnson, 6 feet. Returnees Billy Jones (11.6 average) and 6 feet 4 Rich Drescher will play up front. Maryland will be missing last year's star Jay McMillen and could be in for another rough year if the sophs do not develop as quickly as expected.

If it would do any good, this week's column would have been devoted to trying to convince people to come out to watch the Colonials. However, previous experience has indicated that the same people will come to games no matter what is written. Therefore, we will let a few words suffice.

Maryland is a local school with a huge enrollment; it is sure to have a large group of fans at the game. Let's not be outrooted in a home game. Since GW will have a good chance of winning and since GW students are admitted free with I.D. cards, come

out and give GW some encouragement.

Buses will be run to Ft. Myer for all home games; the buses will leave Superdorm at 7 p.m.

### Corrected Intramural Standings

#### Sunday A. League

DTD	6-0
SK	5-1
SAE	4-1-1
Law	4-2
Calhoun	2-3-1
SN	2-4
No Names	1-5
Welling	1-5
PSK	1-5
Disasters	1-5

#### Sunday B League

DTD	6-0
Avengers	5-1
PSD	4-1-1
TEP	4-1-1
AEPI	4-2
Adams	4-2
Rasputin Raiders	3-3
Calhoun	3-3
TKE	2-3-1
Law	2-3-1
SAE	1-4-1
PSK	1-5
KS	0-6
Chargers	0-6

#### Saturday B League

DTD	6-0-1
AEPI	3-1-2
Med	2-0-4
Theta Tau	4-1-1
PSD	2-1-3
SAE	3-2-1
Mitchell	2-2-2
SK	2-3-1
HCA	1-3-2
TEP	1-3-1
SPE	1-5
Welling	0-6



Photo by Cole  
JESS MURRAY and Carol Selden jump for a loose ball in women's varsity basketball practice.

## Girl's Basketball Try-Outs To Be Held This Evening

by Cookie Snow

TRYOUTS FOR THE varsity and junior varsity women's basketball teams are off to a flying start with final practice tonight

from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Girls' Gym. Interested students may still come to practice.

After the teams are selected, practices will be held on Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, and 27, and March 6 and 11, all at 6-7:30 p.m. in Bldg. K. Games are held 7-9:30 p.m. on Feb. 14, 15, 20, 29, March 5, 7, 12, and 14. Basketball Manager is Chris Bradley in Thurston 804.

Attention all swimmers: WRA is forming a swim team now. The team will compete with ISAB on Dec. 8th. Competition will be in three areas: speed, form, and synchronized stunts. A trophy will go to the individual WRA member with the highest number of points. To enter, contact Mrs. Holt, 676-7112, or sign up at the Women's Gym with the secretary.

After Dr. Munson's excellent demonstration a few weeks ago, a number of students expressed an interest in forming a fencing club. The WRA is planning a club in conjunction with the YMCA. Reduced rates of about ten dollars for Women students will pay for 4 to 6 months of dues and rental fees. The Y will open for fencing Mon., Wed., and Fri. evenings. For more information contact Cookie Snow, Fencing Manager, in Thurston 302.

In other women's news, Kappa Delta won the ping-pong tournament, with Chi Omega second, and Alpha Epsilon Phi, third. Chi Omega came back to win the golf tournament, with Alpha Epsilon Phi second and Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta tying for third.

### Karate...

THE GW KARATE CLUB will hold practice Saturday, Dec. 2 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Workouts will be under the direction of Ron Elberger, Black Belt in both judo and karate and Len Ferber, Kung Foo Karate. All interested students are invited to attend.

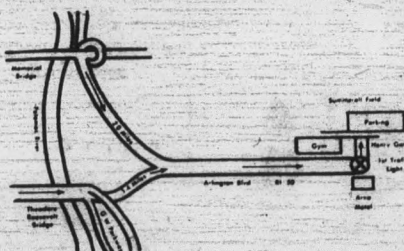
## Buff, Maryland Split in Rugby

A TREMENDOUS first half offense gave the Colonial rugby squad a 21-3 victory over Maryland. GW's second team lost to Maryland, 5-3.

In the first game, the GW backs put on an offensive show as they scored 18 points in the first half. Bob Schmidt led the scorers with three conversions and a try, while Pat Lauderdale and Rick Rhodehamel also scored tries.

In the second game, GW had to play half of the players who had just played a whole game. Maryland had a fresh squad and won, 5-3, but only by holding off a strong last minute Colonial effort. The Colonials lone score came late in the second half when Jim Isom scored a try.

The rugby club finishes its initial season Saturday in the 7-a-side tournament at the Ellipse, starting at 10 a.m.



MAP OF DIRECTIONS on how to get to Fort Myer.



## Law School Student-Faculty Committee

## Debate Develops Over Prof Evaluation

by Dian Blackmon  
Acting News Editor

**THE STUDENT-FACULTY** Committee of the Law School called an open forum last Thursday to assess law school opinion on the two major points of the publication of the proposed professor evaluation and the possible establishment of a review committee for grades.

Lengthy debate developed on the issue of the professor evaluation, with Larry Alderstein, a member of the committee, presenting his personal views on why the report should be made public.

Since students are arbitrarily assigned to many first-year classes, Alderstein argued, a public poll would add "motivation for improvement" for the professors.

But a student from the audience pointed out that the poll

might be more effective if it were shown just to the professors.

Associate Professor Max Pock illustrated the opposition to a public poll by hypothetically applying a reversal of the situation to the students, asking "If an evaluation of each student were made public, what would be the effect?"

A hand vote of the audience showed a majority of the students present favored keeping any such evaluation of professors private, submitting it only to the dean and the faculty and perhaps to the Dean's Council.

Opening debate on a possible review committee for grades, proposed by committee member Adlerstein, moderator Steve Behar stated the faculty rule that grades may be changed only because of a mathematical error.

This ruling was made, it was later brought out, to protect professors from possible attempts at "influential coercion" on behalf of students with powerfully placed friends in the Capital.

Adlerstein envisioned the review committee as "a chance for student and faculty to exercise their professionalism." The committee would, he said, give experience in being a lawyer and "encourage more objective grading."

Although there was little floor support for the proposal, the forum audience did endorse an experiment on the part of Professors Monroe Friedman and R. S. Kuhn who have expressed a desire to try the review system in their classes.

The committee announced, also, the status of the Juris Doctorate degree, passed last

week by the Law School faculty and now to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

In an effort to foster what committee member Bob Pirraglia called "some method of communication between the committee and the students," the specific agenda of the committee was followed by a period in which students from the floor could present their individual grievances. Comments by the students dealt with several issues, including the lengthy wait for the release of exam grades, the lack of security checks to prevent thievery in the Law Library, and the closing of sections during registration.

The committee has considered two suggestions for allowing "continuous expression of student opinion," according to Pirraglia. These are the possibility of open-

ing committee meetings on an "office-hours" basis to allow students to meet with the committee personally, and establishing more frequent student-committee forums.

## Committee Hears Student Grips

**STUDENT COMPLAINTS** and suggestions about education at GW were heard at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Academic Committee. Rhonda Billig, a member of the committee, said they would "see if we can enhance the educational atmosphere by implementing some of these suggestions."

One complaint at the meeting was that there was a lack of communication between the instructor and the students in the language labs. Students also felt there should be labs for Upper Division language courses and that there should be less grammar and more conversation on the tapes.

Some felt the consortium program, by which students can take courses in their major at other area universities, should be extended to make juniors and seniors eligible. Another suggestion was the formation of an open room where students could go and discuss their classwork.

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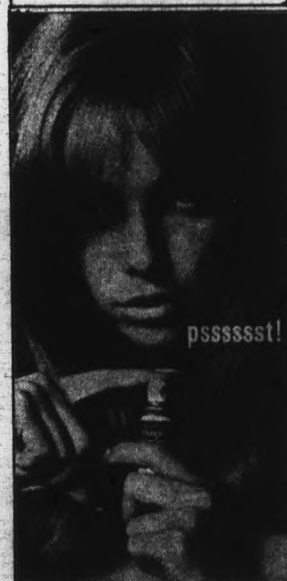
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